

WEATHER FORECAST.
Unsettled tonight and Saturday; probably light snow in eastern tonight; not much change in temperature.

WILSON CONFERS WITH ENGLISH LEADERS ON VARIOUS PEACE PROBLEMS

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON BY PREMIER LLOYD GEORGE AT NO. 10 DOWNING STREET.

DAY WAS A BUSY ONE

Conferences Were Most Informal Discussions of Various Topics That Will Be Considered Later More in Detail.

London, Dec. 27.—Premier Lloyd George accepted by Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary to the committee on imperial defense, arrived at Buckingham palace at 10:30 o'clock this morning. For a moment he was detained in a separate motor car, but he was not long before the premier made his appearance.

Mr. Wilson was astir early this morning and was busy with his secretary. There were a number of American callers and the Duke of Connaught and Sir Richard Herschell visited the palace before the arrival of the premier. A. J. Balfour, secretary of the state for foreign affairs, walked over from the foreign office to attend the conference between Lloyd George and the president.

The president's conference with Premier Lloyd George and foreign secretary Balfour lasted until close to 11:30 o'clock when the conference left in a separate motor car for the premier's residence on Downing street.

President Wilson was accompanied by Sir Charles Clegg, the king's equerry. His car was escorted along the route to the official residence of the premier.

It was 1:40 o'clock when the president drove up to the entrance of Downing street. He was given an enthusiastic greeting from the crowd. Downing street was thronged with many people, having waited patiently two hours for an opportunity to see and cheer the president.

Of the luncheon guests, including representatives of all parties, the Earl of Reading was the first to arrive. He was followed by the Marquis of Crewe, John W. Davis, the American ambassador, the Earl Curzon and Viscount Bryce. The president himself, who was detained at the conference in Buckingham Palace, came next and after him Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer.

Cheered by Crowd

Premier Lloyd George and Secretary Balfour were escorted by the crowd, but it was evident that it was President Wilson they were waiting for. As soon as his car reached the outskirts of the crowd in Whitehall, cheers were raised. Through the line of people the car rapidly drew up at Number 10, about a hundred yards up Downing street. The president stepped out and was followed by the president himself. Frantically cheering, the crowd surged by the president's car. The president's car was surrounded by a line of people, and the president himself was seen to be smiling and waving his hand.

The president's car was surrounded by a line of people, and the president himself was seen to be smiling and waving his hand.

From the public buildings in Whitehall and from the foreign offices and Number 10, the stars and stripes and the Union Jack waved together.

Luncheon Informal

The luncheon given by Premier Lloyd George gave President Wilson an opportunity of meeting various government officials and party leaders. It was a purely informal party which later broke up into groups who moved into the library where they chatted and joked. When the dining room was cleared Premier Lloyd George returned to it with his guests to receive a copy of the portrait of George Washington painted by Peale in 1783. The copy was presented to the Prime minister. The original is in the United States senate.

Picture Presented

The object of the presentation was to commemorate the entry of the United States into the present war. The portrait was unveiled by President Wilson. There were no formalities and no speeches. To a representative of the Associated Press who witnessed the unveiling, Premier Lloyd George pointed out the pictures of Burke and Fox on another wall of the room, saying that the room needed only a picture of Pitt to make complete the group of men who opposed the revolutionary war.

The president and other members of the party made a critical examination of the picture which led to a discussion of art. The conversation then drifted to other topics with the president as the center of a laughing group. The president began to tell stories and one in particular elicited much laughter.

Wilson's Story

The informality of the American soldier, he said, "is illustrated by an incident related by one of our divisional commanders, General Hale, he and others were in their camp at night and a sentry who did not challenge them as they went by General Hale turned and asked why the sentry failed to halt the party.

"Oh, I know you fellows," the soldier replied.

The Earl and Countess of Albemarle and the other guests departed after the party returned to the drawing room, leaving the president alone with Premier Lloyd George and Secretary Balfour. The three men went into conference confronting the peace congress.

As the afternoon wore on the crowd waiting in Downing street for the president to emerge, increased.

"I wonder if we can get a speech out of him," and "he is sure to say something," were the comments of the members of the press.

Was Satisfactory

President Wilson's conferences today with British statesmen are described in American quarters as having been satisfactory.

Spent more than three hours before

INFANTRY BATTALION OCCUPIES MANNHEIM UNDER FOCH ORDERS

Zurich, Dec. 27.—A battalion of infantry has occupied Mannheim by order of Marshal Foch. It will winter in the prison camp near there where ten thousand allied prisoners await liberation, according to the Badische Landeszeitung. The paper adds that this step was taken because of the bad treatment of the prisoners, several of whom were murdered.

Mannheim is on the east bank of the Rhine south of Mayence. It is within the neutral zone south of the Rhine outlined by the terms of the armistice.

RELATIVES KNOW NO CAUSE FOR SUICIDE OF OSHKOSH AVIATOR

Oshkosh, Wis., Dec. 27.—Local relatives of Robert E. Brown, a United States aviator, who committed suicide yesterday at Salt Lake City, Utah, by shooting himself, have no solution to offer for his act. His sister, Mrs. Harold Brown, 133 Third street, has just a telegram from him yesterday telling her to keep a camera and also a liberty bond. Then came a telegram from an aviator, stating that Brown had killed himself. Relatives here say he was drafted into service at Salt Lake City in November 1917, and went to France. He was born in the town of Nekimi, 23 years ago. The family was formerly Braun. Ten years ago he left Oshkosh to work for a construction company of Crivitz, Wis. A brother, Bernard, lives at Milwaukee and a sister, Mrs. Alfred Hall, also lives in that city.

NEUTRAL COUNTRIES EXCHANGING VIEWS OF REPRESENTATION

Paris, Dec. 27.—An exchange of views is taking place between representatives of neutral countries for the purpose of reaching joint action concerning the method of representation of neutrals before the peace congress.

The American peace commission announced today that it had been appointed on Thursday morning to the peace conference at Versailles.

The president's visit was a proceeding which was being followed with great interest. At the hour of the announcement the commission was informed that the conference between the president and the foreign secretary Balfour were in progress.

Resolution Introduced Asking Peace Conference to Adopt Wilson Plan

Washington, Dec. 27.—Introducing a resolution today calling for a peace conference to adopt President Wilson's plan for a league of nations, representative Britten of Illinois, Republican, said in the house.

The entire world will immediately throw into the discard the contention that America entered the war to make the world safe for democracy.

Every unit of the German navy, whether surrendered or interned, Mr. Britten contended, should form a nucleus for a world navy for patrol duty in the high seas.

GO TO SIBERIA TO INSPECT WORK THERE

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27.—The Red Cross mission being sent to Siberia to inspect the work of the organization there will be headed by George W. Simmons, of St. Louis, with rank of major. With him will be Major Harry D. Moore, in charge of merchandise and transportation, Captain Roy McFarlan, secretary to Major Simmons, Lieutenant Chas. McDonald, expert accountant and Major F. K. Emerson, surgeon.

The mission sails from San Francisco, January sixth.

OPPOSITION TO WAR LEADS TO BIG FINE

Madison, Dec. 27.—A declaration that it was not right to send any American soldiers to Europe in the war against Germany, an expression of desire to see them sunk while going across and other statements opposing the war resulted in the finding of Edward Edwards, 1600 Madison street, guilty for violation of the espionage act.

FOUR THOUSAND TO SEE WILSON IN MANCHESTER

Manchester, Dec. 27.—The municipal committee decided today to confer the freedom of the city upon President Wilson on his approaching visit in the Free Trade Hall, which will accommodate 4,000 persons. It had been originally planned to hold the ceremony in the town hall which holds only 800 persons.

Dr. Buckmaster Making Rigid Investigation of Flu Situation

QUESTION WHETHER RIGID CLOSING ORDINANCE OF PLACARDING HOMES IS BEST METHOD TO BE DISCUSSED.

Dr. Buckmaster, City Health Officer, is today making a careful survey of the reported increase of influenza cases throughout the city in the past forty-eight hours. The increased death rate since Tuesday last has led to a fear that the disease is gaining ground and upon the final report of the physicians will depend what steps will be taken.

This afternoon Dr. Buckmaster stated, "The State Board of Health has made recommendations that placarding of homes and permitting no one but all cases and permitting no one but the wage earner to come and go from the house is better than a complete closing.

Speaking further on the question, Dr. Buckmaster stated that in Milwaukee the theatres were forced to sell only alternate rows of seats and

MAJORITY SOCIALISTS WILL RETIRE

BELIEVE IN BERLIN THAT MAJORITY SOCIALISTS WILL RETIRE FROM CABINET IN FAVOR OF INDEPENDENTS.

CABINET IN SESSION

Secret Session Of Body Held On Thursday. May Call Upon Haase To Organize New Government.

Berlin, Dec. 27.—As a result of Thursday's deliberations it is believed in some quarters, the majority socialists will retire from the cabinet and leave the independents in full control of the government.

The cabinet was in secret session, the greater part of the day. The leading independents in the government also were in conference and this gave rise to a rumor that Hugo Haase, the leader of the independent socialists would be called on to organize a new government.

Today passed quietly in Berlin.

Want Allied Troops

London, Dec. 27.—"We shan't have peace here until English and American troops come to keep order in Germany," by the correspondent of the Daily Express from the German capital. The correspondent says he talked with dozens of soldiers who expressed themselves similarly to the first speaker, some of them adding: "Don't let them send the French or there will be more fighting."

The correspondent added that all of the lower classes of Berlin are willing to see foreign troops in the capital, feeling that they have anything to lose, perhaps soldiers, to gain by the presence of outsiders.

The correspondent considers one of the most disquieting factors of the situation the part played by the sailors' wives and sweethearts, some of whom participated in the fighting.

Still In Possession

Berlin, Dec. 27.—The Spartacist faction still was in control late Thursday afternoon, of the offices of the socialist newspaper Vorwarts, which were forcibly taken possession of by the police late on Wednesday night.

Chief of police Eichhorn, however, had promised the editors of the newspaper that the invaders of the plant would be ejected by six o'clock Thursday evening in order to make possible the publication of Friday's issue by the regular staff.

The seizure of the newspaper was suggested under the demonstration at the palace on Wednesday. Volunteer compositors responded to a call for skilled men and several of these started up the line of typewriters. The newspaper writers provided copy for hand bills which were issued under the caption of "Red Vorwarts."

Frederick Stampfer, editor of Vorwarts called the attention of the police to the fact that the raid and demanded that the government take prompt action to release the newspaper.

An eleven hour compromise with the Spartacist section of the government apparently saved Berlin from an extremist Christmas today. Later reports from Berlin are that the Spartacist faction is still in possession of the plant.

The sailors gained more than they sought and will remain in Berlin as part of the republican soldiers guard.

The compromise provides that a division of troops from the western front under Lieut. General Lequis, which was sent to Berlin by Field Marshal von Hindenburg, will remain in the city until the Spartacist faction is completely eliminated and leave the capital under the protection of two volunteer police organizations, which are dominated by the extremists.

Sailors Present

The sailors, against whom the soldiers have been antagonistic, are known to be under the special leadership of George Haase, an expression of desire to see them sunk while going across and other statements opposing the war resulted in the finding of Edward Edwards, 1600 Madison street, guilty for violation of the espionage act.

The settlement between the sailors and the government does not satisfy the Vorwarts, which expresses the hope that the government will subordinate themselves to the republicans and show themselves good republican soldiers.

A Rudderless Course

Theodore Wolff in the Tagessblatt thinks that the government's capitulation leaves the impression that it is steering a rudderless course. The removal of the troops under General Lequis, he says, is a desperate move, as the temporary elimination of the only agency of law and order in the Berlin bourgeoisie has set its hope.

WILL TAKE DRASTIC MEASURES TO PLACE CURB ON PROPAGANDA

Amsterdam, Dec. 27.—The British Admiralty is prepared to take drastic measures against the propaganda of Bolshevism in that part of the German fleet remaining in German hands, according to a Berlin dispatch today. The taking of vessels displaying the red flag and the execution of crews infected with Bolshevism are threatened, it is declared.

The text of the order attributed to the British Admiralty reads: "Vessels under the red flag will be sunk without warning. Vessels without officers will be dealt with in accordance with the laws of war. If a single man is caught propagating Bolshevism ideas the entire vessel in question, will be shot."

DECLARES RUSSIAN ROYAL FAMILY TO BE ALL ALIVE YET?

Warsaw, Dec. 24.—There is no doubt that Czar and his entire family are alive, and the position of this was the declaration made today by Michael De Tschichoff, a nephew of General Skoropadski, and who has just escaped from the Ukraine after a trip to Petrograd, Dvinsk, Vilna, and Rovno.

"I cannot reveal where the czar is because he does not wish it," he added. "He does not care to be bothered and he wants to be left alone."

De Tschichoff is known to an allied government. It is in a neutral country. Accounts of his murder at Ekaterinburg were manufactured by Trotsky and Lenin for propaganda purposes.

"It took much money and time and also the lives of many officers to accomplish his escape," he added. "Among the officers killed was Count Taischew, the czar's former personal military attaché, who was shot instead of the czar. Documents describing the czar's escape were in the hands of German consul Koenig at Petrograd, who forwarded them to Berlin."

FREEDOM OF CITY OF CARLSLE FOR WILSON

Carlisle, Eng., Dec. 27.—The city council today voted the freedom of the city to President Wilson who will pay a visit here Sunday morning. The mayor, who moved the resolution said:

"President Wilson, with matchless state craft, guided, focussed and united American opinion on the war. Carlisle and Cumberland are proud of the fact that the president's mother was born and spent her earliest years in this city."

NEWSPAPER MEN TO BE NATION'S GUESTS

London, Dec. 27.—Forty American correspondents who arrived here today with President Wilson were taken in charge by the government as its guests. They were given a dinner last night by Lord Robert Cecil, former minister of blockade, at the Savoy hotel. The Newspaper Proprietors' Association will give a dinner in their honor today.

WAR REVENUE BILL GOES TO CONFERENCE

Washington, Dec. 27.—The war revenue bill carrying six billion dollars in revenue for 1919 and upwards of \$100,000,000 for 1920 will go to conference between the house and senate Monday under an agreement reached today in the house.

LEADS U. S. ARMY IN HISTORIC FEAT

Major General Dickman.

The Third army, the American army of occupation, now occupies a strip of Germany containing 4,600 square miles, according to a recent report. It is directing the administration of hundreds of towns and operating hundreds of miles of railroad. This army of 250,000 men marched between 200 and 300 miles within a month after the armistice was signed. They started their march from weeks of hard fighting. The feat is without precedent in history. Major General Joseph T. Dickman is leader of the Third army.

68,000 YANK SOLDIERS HAVE RETURNED TO U. S.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Sixty-eight thousand American soldiers had been returned from overseas December 21, and slightly more than 500,000 in this country had been mustered out of service, members of the house military committee were told today at the weekly conference at the war department.

MAIN BOLSHEVIKI FORCES CONSIST OF HUNGARIANS

Washington, Dec. 27.—Information reaching the state department today from Bucharest, describes the main forces of the Bolsheviks in Russia as consisting of Austro-Hungarians, war prisoners, 50,000 men from the Balkan provinces, 40,000 Chinese workmen and about 500,000 Russian soldiers forced to join the Bolsheviks by fear of starvation.

PERUVIAN AMBASSADOR ARRIVES IN THE U. S.

New Orleans, Dec. 27.—Francisco Tudela, first Peruvian ambassador to the United States arrived here today and leaves tomorrow for Washington.

THE "FUNK HOLES" OF HUN LEADERS WERE PERFECT IN DETAIL

Spa, Dec. 16.—The former headquarters of the Kaiser and his general staff is disclosing extraordinary queer facts about the men who engineered the world war. Take for one, Hindenburg, Germany's super-man, around whom reams of poetry have been written disclosing him as a fearless Napoleon leading his troops to victory. As a matter of fact he spent a great deal of his time in a wonderfully constructed "funk hole" or dug out underground hideout, where he hid when the German border and so far from where battle lines used to be that it was almost a day's journey in a fast motor car to get within sound of the big guns.

Kaiser's Hiding Place

The Kaiser too, had a similar hiding place at Neuhof, near a comic opera trench system about which he is said to have paraded for the benefit of motion pictures. At each of their villas there were delicate electrical instruments which would set up furious alarms whenever anyone approached anywhere near. At the first sound from this contrivance Hindenburg and the Kaiser used to run to shelter. It is reported that Hindenburg's habit of hiding in a "funk hole" was so common that he was continually running for cover.

America's representatives on the international armistice commission, now occupying Hindenburg's headquarters and they were amazed when they discovered this underground refuge of the great warrior.

From the hideout the dining room. Then a flight of steps led down to a tiled ante-room which by the way now serve as a pantry for the Americans.

Down Deep

From the tiled room there was another flight of steps led down to the real dugout. This was blocked by a huge iron door about one inch in thickness which could be locked and fastened by a double bolt which would do credit to an American banking establishment.

The dugout itself was luxuriously carpeted with a heavy blue and white patterned carpet and a Louis XV table and chairs added to the artistic arrangements. The walls were of corrugated and were brilliantly illuminated by electricity. On a table was an electric fan while an electric stove provided heat in winter. The room was about 14 by 16 feet of earth above it.

Emperor's Similar

The emperor's dugout was similar except that it was much deeper underground and there were two entrances, one through the house and another through the grounds. The main entrance was from the house and led down a long flight of steps.

Another touch to the picture was added today when a German resident of six in Chappelle told the correspondent of the Associated Press that the Crown Prince spent virtually all of his time in amusement.

THE "FUNK HOLES" OF HUN LEADERS WERE PERFECT IN DETAIL

Spa, Dec. 16.—The former headquarters of the Kaiser and his general staff is disclosing extraordinary queer facts about the men who engineered the world war. Take for one, Hindenburg, Germany's super-man, around whom reams of poetry have been written disclosing him as a fearless Napoleon leading his troops to victory. As a matter of fact he spent a great deal of his time in a wonderfully constructed "funk hole" or dug out underground hideout, where he hid when the German border and so far from where battle lines used to be that it was almost a day's journey in a fast motor car to get within sound of the big guns.

Kaiser's Hiding Place

The Kaiser too, had a similar hiding place at Neuhof, near a comic opera trench system about which he is said to have paraded for the benefit of motion pictures. At each of their villas there were delicate electrical instruments which would set up furious alarms whenever anyone approached anywhere near. At the first sound from this contrivance Hindenburg and the Kaiser used to run to shelter. It is reported that Hindenburg's habit of hiding in a "funk hole" was so common that he was continually running for cover.

America's representatives on the international armistice commission, now occupying Hindenburg's headquarters and they were amazed when they discovered this underground refuge of the great warrior.

From the hideout the dining room. Then a flight of steps led down to a tiled ante-room which by the way now serve as a pantry for the Americans.

Down Deep

From the tiled room there was another flight of steps led down to the real dugout. This was blocked by a huge iron door about one inch in thickness which could be locked and fastened by a double bolt which would do credit to an American banking establishment.

The dugout itself was luxuriously carpeted with a heavy blue and white patterned carpet and a Louis XV table and chairs added to the artistic arrangements. The walls were of corrugated and were brilliantly illuminated by electricity. On a table was an electric fan while an electric stove provided heat in winter. The room was about 14 by 16 feet of earth above it.

Emperor's Similar

The emperor's dugout was similar except that it was much deeper underground and there were two entrances, one through the house and another through the grounds. The main entrance was from the house and led down a long flight of steps.

Another touch to the picture was added today when a German resident of six in Chappelle told the correspondent of the Associated Press that the Crown Prince spent virtually all of his time in amusement.

THE "FUNK HOLES" OF HUN LEADERS WERE PERFECT IN DETAIL

Spa, Dec. 16.—The former headquarters of the Kaiser and his general staff is disclosing extraordinary queer facts about the men who engineered the world war. Take for one, Hindenburg, Germany's super-man, around whom reams of poetry have been written disclosing him as a fearless Napoleon leading his troops to victory. As a matter of fact he spent a great deal of his time in a wonderfully constructed "funk hole" or dug out underground hideout, where he hid when the German border and so far from where battle lines used to be that it was almost a day's journey in a fast motor car to get within sound of the big guns.

Kaiser's Hiding Place

The Kaiser too, had a similar hiding place at Neuhof, near a comic opera trench system about which he is said to have paraded for the benefit of motion pictures. At each of their villas there were delicate electrical instruments which would set up furious alarms whenever anyone approached anywhere near. At the first sound from this contrivance Hindenburg and the Kaiser used to run to shelter. It is reported that Hindenburg's habit of hiding in a "funk hole" was so common that he was continually running for cover.

America's representatives on the international armistice commission, now occupying Hindenburg's headquarters and they were amazed when they discovered this underground refuge of the great warrior.

From the hideout the dining room. Then a flight of steps led down to a tiled ante-room which by the way now serve as a pantry for the Americans.

Down Deep

From the tiled room there was another flight of steps led down to the real dugout. This was blocked by a huge iron door about one inch in thickness which could be locked and fastened by a double bolt which would do credit to an American banking establishment.

The dugout itself was luxuriously carpeted with a heavy blue and white patterned carpet and a Louis XV table and chairs added to the artistic arrangements. The walls were of corrugated and were brilliantly illuminated by electricity. On a table was an electric fan while an electric stove provided heat in winter. The room was about 14 by 16 feet of earth above it.

Emperor's Similar

The emperor's dugout was similar except that it was much deeper underground and there were two entrances, one through the house and another through the grounds. The main entrance was from the house and led down a long flight of steps.

Another touch to the picture was added today when a German resident of six in Chappelle told the correspondent of the Associated Press that the Crown Prince spent virtually all of his time in amusement.

THE "FUNK HOLES" OF HUN LEADERS WERE PERFECT IN DETAIL

Spa, Dec. 16.—The former headquarters of the Kaiser and his general staff is disclosing extraordinary queer facts about the men who engineered the world war. Take for one, Hindenburg, Germany's super-man, around whom reams of poetry have been written disclosing him as a fearless Napoleon leading his troops to victory. As a matter of fact he spent a great deal of his time in a wonderfully constructed "funk hole" or dug out underground hideout, where he hid when the German border and so far from where battle lines used to be that it was almost a day's journey in a fast motor car to get within sound of the big guns.

Kaiser's Hiding Place

The Kaiser too, had a similar hiding place at Neuhof, near a comic opera trench system about which he is said to have paraded for the benefit of motion pictures. At each of their villas there were delicate electrical instruments which would set up furious alarms whenever anyone approached anywhere near. At the first sound from this contrivance Hindenburg and the Kaiser used to run to shelter. It is reported that Hindenburg's habit of hiding in a "funk hole" was so common that he was continually running for cover.

America's representatives on the international armistice commission, now occupying Hindenburg's headquarters and they were amazed when they discovered this underground refuge of the great warrior.

From the hideout the dining room. Then a flight of steps led down to a tiled ante-room which by the way now serve as a pantry for the Americans.

Down Deep

From the tiled room there was another flight of steps led down to the real dugout. This was blocked by a huge iron door about one inch in thickness which could be locked and fastened by a double bolt which would do credit to an American banking establishment.

The dugout itself was luxuriously carpeted with a heavy blue and white patterned carpet and a Louis XV table and chairs added to the artistic arrangements. The walls were of corrugated and were brilliantly illuminated by electricity. On a table was an electric fan while an electric stove provided heat in winter. The room was about 14 by 16 feet of earth above it.

Emperor's Similar

The emperor's dugout was similar except that it was much deeper underground and there were two entrances, one through the house and another through the grounds. The main entrance was from the house and led down a long flight of steps.

Another touch to the picture was added today when a German resident of six in Chappelle told the correspondent of the Associated Press that the Crown Prince spent virtually all of his time in amusement.

THE "FUNK HOLES" OF HUN LEADERS WERE PERFECT IN DETAIL

Spa, Dec. 16.—The former headquarters of the Kaiser and his general staff is disclosing extraordinary queer facts about the men who engineered the world war. Take for one, Hindenburg, Germany's super-man, around whom reams of poetry have been written disclosing him as a fearless Napoleon leading his troops to victory. As a matter of fact he spent a great deal of his time in a wonderfully constructed "funk hole" or dug out underground hideout, where he hid when the German border and so far from where battle lines used to be that it was almost a day's journey in a fast motor car to get within sound of the big guns.

Kaiser's Hiding Place

The Kaiser too, had a similar hiding place at Neuhof, near a comic opera trench system about which he is said to have paraded for the benefit of motion pictures. At each of their villas there were delicate electrical instruments which would set up furious alarms whenever anyone approached anywhere near. At the first sound from this contrivance Hindenburg and the Kaiser used to run to shelter. It is reported that Hindenburg's habit of hiding in a "funk hole" was so common that he was continually running for cover.

America's representatives on the international armistice commission, now occupying Hindenburg's headquarters and they were amazed when they discovered this underground refuge of the great warrior.

From the hideout the dining room. Then a flight of steps led down to a tiled ante-room which by the way now serve as a pantry for the Americans.

Down Deep

From the tiled room there was another flight of steps led down to the real dugout. This was blocked by a huge iron door about one inch in thickness which could be locked and fastened by a double bolt which would do credit to an American banking establishment.

The dugout itself was luxuriously carpeted with a heavy blue and white patterned carpet and a Louis XV table and chairs added to the artistic arrangements. The walls were of corrugated and were brilliantly illuminated by electricity. On a table was an electric fan while an electric stove provided heat in winter. The room was about 14 by 16 feet of earth above it.

Emperor's Similar

The emperor's dugout was similar except that it was much deeper underground and there were two entrances, one through the house and another through the grounds. The main entrance was from the house and led down a long flight of steps.

Another touch to the picture was added today when a German resident of six in Chappelle told the correspondent of the Associated Press that the Crown Prince spent virtually all of his time in amusement.

THE "FUNK HOLES" OF HUN LEADERS WERE PERFECT IN DETAIL

Spa, Dec. 16.—The former headquarters of the Kaiser and his general staff is disclosing extraordinary queer facts about the men who engineered the world war. Take for one, Hindenburg, Germany's super-man, around whom reams of poetry have been written disclosing him as a fearless Napoleon leading his troops to victory. As a matter of fact he spent a great deal of his time in a wonderfully constructed "funk hole" or dug out underground hideout, where he hid when the German border and so far from where battle lines used to be that it was almost a day's journey in a fast motor car to get within sound of the big guns.

Kaiser's Hiding Place

The Kaiser too, had a similar hiding place at Neuhof, near a comic opera trench system about which he is said to have paraded for the benefit of motion pictures. At each of their villas there were delicate electrical instruments which would set up furious alarms whenever anyone approached anywhere near. At the first sound from this contrivance Hindenburg and the Kaiser used to run to shelter. It is reported that Hindenburg's habit of hiding in a "funk hole" was so common that he was continually running for cover.

America's representatives on the international armistice commission, now occupying Hindenburg's headquarters and they were amazed when they discovered this underground refuge of the great warrior.

From the hideout the dining room. Then a flight of steps led down to a tiled ante-room which by the way now serve as a pantry for the Americans.

Down Deep

From the tiled room there was another flight of steps led down to the real dugout. This was blocked by a huge iron door about one inch in thickness which could be locked and fastened by a double bolt which would do credit to an American banking establishment.

The dugout itself was luxuriously carpeted with a heavy blue and white patterned carpet and a Louis XV table and chairs added to the artistic arrangements. The walls were of corrugated and were brilliantly illuminated by electricity. On a table was an electric fan while an electric stove provided heat in winter. The room was about 14 by 16 feet of earth above it.

Emperor's Similar

The emperor's dugout was similar except that it was much deeper underground and there were two entrances, one through the house and another through the grounds. The main entrance was from the house and led down a long flight of steps.

Another touch to the picture was added today when a German resident of six in Chappelle told the correspondent of the Associated Press that the Crown Prince spent virtually all of his time in amusement.

THE "FUNK HOLES" OF HUN LEADERS WERE PERFECT IN DETAIL

Spa, Dec. 16.—The former headquarters of the Kaiser and his general staff is disclosing extraordinary queer facts about the men who engineered the world war. Take for one, Hindenburg, Germany's super-man, around whom reams of poetry have been written disclosing him as a fearless Napoleon leading his troops to victory. As a matter of fact he spent a great deal of his time in a wonderfully constructed "funk hole" or dug out underground hideout, where he hid when the German border and so far from where battle lines used to be that it was almost a day's journey in a fast motor car to get within sound of the big guns.

Kaiser's Hiding Place

The Kaiser too, had a similar hiding place at Neuhof, near a comic opera trench system about which he is said to have paraded for the benefit of motion pictures. At each of their villas there were delicate electrical instruments which would set up furious alarms whenever anyone approached anywhere near. At the first sound from this contrivance Hindenburg and the Kaiser used to run to shelter. It is reported that Hindenburg's habit of hiding in a "funk hole" was so common that he was continually running for cover.

America's representatives on the international armistice commission, now occupying Hindenburg's headquarters and they were amazed when they discovered this underground refuge of the great warrior.

From the hideout the dining room. Then a flight of steps led down to a tiled ante-room which by the way now serve as a pantry for the Americans.

Down Deep

From the tiled room there was another flight of steps led down to the real dugout. This was blocked by a huge iron door about one inch in thickness which could be locked and fastened by a double bolt which would do credit to an American banking establishment.

The dugout itself was luxuriously carpeted with a heavy blue and white patterned carpet and a Louis XV table and chairs added to the artistic arrangements. The walls were of corrugated and were brilliantly illuminated by electricity. On a table was an electric fan while an electric stove provided heat in winter. The room was about 14 by 16 feet of earth above it.

Emperor's Similar

The emperor's dugout was similar except that it was much deeper underground and there were two entrances, one through the house and another through the grounds. The main entrance was from the house and led down a long flight of steps.

Another touch to the picture was added today when a German resident of six in Chappelle told the correspondent of the Associated Press that the Crown Prince spent virtually all of his time in amusement.

THE "FUNK HOLES" OF HUN LEADERS WERE PERFECT IN DETAIL

Spa, Dec. 16.—The former headquarters of the Kaiser and his general staff is disclosing extraordinary queer facts about the men who engineered the world war. Take for one, Hindenburg, Germany's super-man, around whom reams of poetry have been written disclosing him as a fearless Napoleon leading his troops to victory. As a matter of fact he spent a great deal of his time in a wonderfully constructed "funk hole" or dug out underground hideout, where he hid when the German border and so far from where battle lines used to be that it was almost a day's journey in a fast motor car to get within sound of the big guns.

Kaiser's Hiding Place

The Kaiser too, had a similar hiding place at Neuhof, near a comic opera trench system about which he is said to have paraded for the benefit of motion pictures. At each of their villas there were delicate electrical instruments which would set up furious alarms whenever anyone approached anywhere near. At the first sound from this contrivance Hindenburg and the Kaiser used to run to shelter. It is reported that Hindenburg's habit of hiding in a "funk hole" was so common that he was continually running for cover.

America's representatives on the international armistice commission, now occupying Hindenburg's headquarters and they were amazed when they discovered this underground refuge of the great warrior.

From the hideout the dining room. Then a flight of steps led down to a tiled ante-room which by the way now serve as a pantry for the Americans.

Down Deep

From the tiled room there was another flight of steps led down to the real dugout. This was blocked by a huge iron door about one inch in thickness which could be locked and fastened by a double bolt which would do credit to an American banking establishment.

The dugout itself was luxuriously carpeted with a heavy blue and white patterned carpet and a Louis XV table and chairs added to the artistic arrangements. The walls were of corrugated and were brilliantly illuminated by electricity. On a table was an electric fan while an electric stove provided heat in winter. The room was about 14 by 16 feet of earth above it.

Emperor's Similar

The emperor's dugout was similar except that it was much deeper underground and there were two entrances, one through the house and another through the grounds. The main entrance was from the house and led down a long flight of steps.

Another touch to the picture was added today when a German resident of six in Chappelle told the correspondent of the Associated Press that the Crown Prince spent virtually all of his time in amusement.

THE "FUNK HOLES" OF HUN LEADERS WERE PERFECT IN DETAIL

Spa, Dec. 16.—The former headquarters of the Kaiser and his general staff is disclosing extraordinary queer facts about the men who engineered the world war. Take for one, Hindenburg, Germany's super-man, around whom reams of poetry have been written disclosing him as a fearless Napoleon leading his troops to victory. As a matter of fact he spent a great deal of his time in a wonderfully constructed "funk hole" or dug out underground hideout, where he hid when the German border and so far from where battle lines used to be that it was almost a day's journey in a fast motor car to get within sound of the big guns.

Kaiser's Hiding Place

The Kaiser too, had a similar hiding place at Neuhof, near a comic opera trench system about which he is said to have paraded for the benefit of motion pictures. At each of their villas there were delicate electrical instruments which would set up furious alarms whenever anyone approached anywhere near. At the first sound from this contrivance Hindenburg and the Kaiser used to run to shelter. It is reported that Hindenburg's habit of hiding in a "funk hole" was so common that he was continually running for cover.

America's representatives on the international armistice commission, now occupying Hindenburg's headquarters and they were amazed when they discovered this underground refuge of the great warrior.

From the hideout the dining room. Then a flight of steps led down to a tiled ante-room which by the way now serve as a pantry for the Americans.

Down Deep

From the tiled room there was another flight of steps led down to the real dugout. This was blocked by a huge iron door about one inch in thickness which could be locked and fastened by a double bolt which would do credit to an American banking establishment.

The dugout itself was luxuriously carpeted with a heavy blue and white patterned carpet and a Louis XV table and chairs added to the artistic arrangements. The walls were of corrugated and were brilliantly illuminated by electricity. On a table was an electric fan while an electric stove provided heat in winter. The room was about 14 by 16 feet of earth above it.

Emperor's Similar

The emperor's dugout was similar except that it was much deeper underground and there were two entrances, one through the house and another through the grounds. The main entrance was from the house and led down a long flight of steps.

Another touch to the picture was added today when a German resident of six in Chappelle told the correspondent of the Associated Press that the Crown Prince spent virtually all of his time in amusement.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville
Wis., as Second Class Mail Matter

Full Licensed Wire News Report by the
Associated Press

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY
EVENING

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
By carrier in Mo.	Advance
Janesville.....	6 mos. \$6.00
Rural routes in Mo.	1 yr. \$12.00
Rock Co. and	Payable
trade territory	\$4.00 in advance
By mail.....	1 yr. \$12.00
By mail.....	6 mos. \$6.00
Including subscriptions overseas to	
men in U. S. Service.	

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for republication
of all news dispatches credited to it
or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local items published
and also the local news published here.

A VITAL DISTINCTION.

An argument for raising the ques-
tion of freedom of the seas at the
peace conference is offered by the
New York World, one of the adminis-
tration's strongest and most intelli-
gent supporters:

"The United States went to war
with Germany on the freedom of
the seas. The vital issue be-
tween the two nations. Had the im-
perial German government respected
the rule of visit and search; had it
refrained from employing its subma-
rines in ruthless attacks on merchant
ships, enemy and neutral alike; had
it respected the rights of non-com-
batants to life and property, no legiti-
mate cause of war would have
existed."

"Freedom of the seas could only
be a technicality called the issue be-
tween ourselves and Germany," says
another exchange. "What finally
caused us and caused our entry into
the war was not infringements of the
rights of neutrals, but piracy, plain
and simple. Had the rights of neutrals
of those rights, unaccompanied
by destruction or bloodshed, been suf-
ficient cause for us to enter the con-
flict, we should have declared war
against Germany when the William
P. Frye was sunk, long before the
Lusitania outrage."

"If we went to war to secure free-
dom of the seas, our end is accom-
plished. No one has seriously ques-
tioned its existence in time of peace.
The injection of matters so controver-
sial into the sufficiently compli-
cated peace problem means an ac-
rimonious dispute over the eventual-
ity of the next war, whenever that
may be, and there are those suffi-
ciently sanguine to believe that we
shall never have another."

"Even when the blockade of the
South was far from complete, we paid
small attention to the rights of neu-
trals. In the present war, upon the
same plea of military necessity, Great
Britain acted in the way her isolated
position would dictate. But she never
sank a neutral ship or sacrificed a life,
and her courts have awarded com-
pensation and are still doing so, with
that impartiality which has so dis-
tinguished British prize courts and
our own."

"It is unthinkable that we should
have gone to war against the allies
for any inconvenience that we suf-
fered. But Germany's attempt was
one of wanton destruction and plain
murder, ruled out by all the laws of
God and man. Ships of every country
have the right to sink a pirate on
sight, and our cause for war was as
strong when the Lusitania was sunk
as when we finally entered the war."

"Is not the point somewhat acade-
mic, after all? Is it not raised to
cause dissensions between this coun-
try and Great Britain which will work
to the benefit of Germany, quite un-
consciously, it need hardly be said, in
the case of the world? It is a ques-
tion which may never come up again,
and can be pushed upon at some
future conference after a durable
peace has been established."

OVERSHADOWS ROYALTY.

President Wilson is going European
royalty was better even in time of
business. His reception in Paris, was
so enthusiastic that it left but little
doubt what might be expected when
he reached London, and later Rome.
Paris is a republic, but the frequent
gathering place for royalty of all na-
tions. In fact the princes of the
Houses of Hohenzollern and Haps-
burg had intentions of paying the
French capital an extended visit some
four years ago, but failed to get fur-
ther than Verdun when they elated
their minds.

The kings of Italy, Belgium, Spain
and even England have been royally
entertained in Paris at different times
in the past, but when President Wil-
son, head of the great republic across
the Atlantic, arrived, the welcome was
what might be called "something stupe-
fying." It was regal in its greet-
ing.

Then came the Christmas of the
president among his armies of occu-
pation now on German soil. This
smack of the real war, but was also
one round of pleasure and pomp and
display. It was a great day when an
American president sat down to an
American dinner on Christmas day on
soil recently controlled by the Hun
and one long to be remembered.

Now comes the journey to London,
the landing at Dover, escorted there
by the cream of the English navy,
with high admirals in attendance,
soldiers lining the quay, representa-
tives of both the "Right Little Isle"
and all of its colonies and the passage
between rows of soldiers, cheering
crowds and under easily decorated
arches and flag-becked streets. His
reception by the king of England
himself and his entertainment. This
was imperialistic in nature.

Both Paris and London have done
their bit now; next comes Rome, and
with the past two ventures to judge
from what may be expected from this
wonderful and impulsive people of
the Latin race who live in the ancient
capital of the empire that swayed the
world long before Christ came upon
the earth?

SOLDIERS' LETTERS.

Letters from the Rock county boys
who are seeing service overseas are
most interesting. They tell us stories
of the war from their own individual
point of view that make the great
struggle now closed far more inter-
esting than the news dispatches which
recounted only victories or defeats
ever could. Certainly these soldiers
and the authors took them across
safely, deserve the grateful recog-
nition of America. The men who re-
mained behind and whose presence in
the training camps, played their part
and while they have not as much to
show for their war activity the fact

that they served when duty called
them, is an evidence to the world,
that Wisconsin and Rock county and
Janesville, can always be depended
upon to step to the front when need-
ed.

Well, there was a time when King
George the Third, he of the Hanover-
ian line, would not have given up his
Christmas holiday for the reception
of George Washington in London, un-
less said George was chained as was
Zenobia to the chariot of Caesar.
However, times change and blood is
thicker than water when it comes to
fighting and conquering the Huns.

Newspapers throughout the coun-
try—now that elections are over—
begin saying words of praise for Gov-
ernor Philipp's administration and
the business-like manner in which it
has been conducted. The people
knew it even if outside elements
which should never enter into polit-
ics sought his defeat at the pri-
maries.

As these hospital ships come in,
one by one, and bring back our
wounded the cry of "Kamerad"
sounds fainter and fainter in our ears.
In fact it would take more than an
edict of Terrible Hoover to make us
save even our backs for the savages
who send us back our maimed and
wounded boys.

Several years ago Janesville had an
annual gathering called the "Mid-
winter Fair," but it has fallen into
disrepair and will probably never be re-
vived now that the old rink building
has passed out of the hands of the
men who donated money to hold it
for a city exhibition place.

Too bad now the weather is cold
enough for skating that there are not
a few places where the youngsters
of this inland city can enjoy the sport.
This suggestion always comes in win-
ter, but always too late to bring any
material benefit to the average boy or
girl.

The boy who received a pair of skis
for Christmas now realizes what gen-
uine amusement his brothers of the
northern country have when winter
sets in. The Court House park is a
gay scene these days with the boy-
created "bumps" for the jump-offs.

Oh, for the old-fashioned bob ride
and the oyster stew at the other end.
The big bob with the warm straw and
the buffalo robes, the sleigh bells and
the girls with hoods and tippets and
mittens and then the supper at the
end of the ride.

These holidays come but once a
year and for many of the young peo-
ple of today they are novel sensations
that the older generation must stop
and remember the days of long ago,
when they were young, and be lent.

There is to be a meeting of the G.
O. P. national committee in Chicago,
January 10th, and plans for the con-
ing campaign to place a firm and sta-
ble form of government in charge of
national affairs will be discussed.

Soldiers returning from federal
service with their mustering out pa-
pers in their pockets always feel just
like a man liberated from confine-
ment, so if run amuck a bit why
blame them too much?

When are they going to publish
that list of three hundred thou-
sand German agents who received
funds from the German government
to spread the propaganda? It might
be interesting reading.

At this rate January 1st will not see
the ice harvest commence in the Rock
river as it did last year. Well, the
freezing time will come later.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

VALM, "INSPIRATION."

Will Shakespeare tipped the flowing
bow!

He fell like other sons of Adam,
"Midsummer Night Dream," from his
bow!

He wrote one evening when he "had
off,"

And "Hamlet," "Lear" and "Julius
Caesar"

Down at the Mermaid Inn, he found
him.

He quaffed the sack, did this old
geezzer.

And then wrote mystic lines around
"em.

But what would Bill Shake do today
With bone-dry headed right this way?

And Bobby Burns, he were a wild
one;

And Byron used to squeeze the
bottle.

E'en Goldsmith used to hoist a mild
one.

And Wordsworth slyly moist his thro-
tle.

And Edward Allan Poe collected
A trained menagerie of gators.

That were by another brew and good,
Brought by a regiment of waiters—
And still more people wonder why
Poe's poetry is never dry.

Alas for all the thorax wetters
Of hygroscopic days, of all condition
Known in the world of art and letters,
What would they say of prohibi-
tion?

What matters it if we're drought
stricken?

The good stuff—it has all been written.

"Brother Philander" said I to our
brother Philander the other evening, "I
haven't very much use for Brother
Sly's brand of religion. I would hate
to take chances on getting into heaven
with it."

"I know it," answered Phil-
ander, "but Sly always comes for-
ward with a goodly contribution, even
if his religion is a little off color. So
between Sly's money and your prayers
we manage to keep the church
going."

And then don't like Philander's way
of explaining things.—The Osborne
Village Deacon.

Evidently Count Reventlow, war ex-
pert of the "Tagess Zeitung," is hard
of hearing. He hasn't heard that war
experts have gone out of style and
that Christmas dinners in Paris are
strictly passe.

Reported that Ludendorff is to sail
for the East Indies. Bum voyage.

SOCIETY NOTE IN 1925.

Mrs. Astorble wore, at the opera
last evening, a diamond as large as
an ordinary hen egg, but not, of
course, so valuable.

Old Socks and Slippers knows ex-
actly what he is going to get for
Christmas, but what he is going to
buy for the other half of his sketch
bothers him some.

The Nebraska Federation of Wom-
en's Clubs has condemned high heels,

low-cut gowns and face preparations.
Why not something about the three
C's, cocktails, cigarettes and corsets?

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

CHRISTMAS EVE.

They've hung their stockings up with
care,
And I am in my old arm chair,
And Mother's busy dragging out
The parcels hidden all about.
Within a corner, gaunt to see,
There stands a barren Christmas
tree.
But soon upon its branches green
A burst of splendor will be seen.
And when the busy tongues grow
still,
That now are wagging with a will
Above me as I sit and rest,
I shall be at my happiest.
The greatest joy man can receive
Is being Dad on Christmas eve.

Son I shall tell with tinsel bright,
Place here and there a colored light,
And whenever my fingers lit
Tomorrow shall a youngster spy
Some wonder gift or magic toy
To fill his little soul with joy.
The stockings on the mantle piece
I'll bulge with sweets, till, every
crease
That marks them now is stretched
away.
There will be horns and drums to
And dolls to love. For it's my task
To get for them the joys they ask.
What greater charm can fortune
Weave
Than being Dad on Christmas eve?

With all their pomp, great monarchs
miss
The happiness of scenes like this.
Rich folk tonight are still and sad
Because no little girl or lad
Shall wake upon the morn to find
The joys that love has left behind.
Oh, I have had my share of lit-
tle-known what it is to bear a blow—
Shed sorrow's tears and blood to care
When life seemed desolate and bare,
Yet here tonight I smile and say
How worth while was all that came my
way.

For this one joy, all else I'd leave:
To be their Dad on Christmas eve.

SAVAGES USED "POISON GAS"

Ingredients Were Different, but Ob-
ject Was the Same as That Sought
by the Germans.

As is well known, the Germans in
the great war were anticipated by
some savage tribes in the use of poi-
sonous gas for war purposes. Nature
quotes authorities to show that tribes
like the Taptambus and Guaranis of
the Brazil littoral and on the Rio
Parana used poisonous gases in at-
tacking fortified villages. Men went
in front of the attacking party, each
holding a pan with embers in one
hand and ground red pepper in the
other. When the wind was against
the Spaniards they sprinkled the pep-
per on the embers. This was also
done in attacks on the Spaniards in
Venezuela. In the same way pepper
was largely used in exorcising de-
mons and evil spirits. The use of
this pepper, known as Aji, would soon
be discovered by these Indians, who
cultivated the plant extensively. It
was only necessary for some one to
upset a basin of Aji into the fire and
a hut would soon be cleared of its oc-
cupants. The use of the smoke in
warfare would be a natural develop-
ment.

WINS GRATITUDE OF AMERICAN OFFICERS

Mrs. H. H. Spender-Clay.

Mrs. H. H. Spender-Clay, daughter
of Baron William Waldorf-Astor, has
won the thanks of many U. S. army
officers. Her home in Surrey, Eng-
land, has been used as a convalescent
home for American officers. Mrs.
Spender-Clay worked hard, helping
to care for the wounded men. The
home, a beautiful type of English
mansion, is known as Ford Manor.

Winter Wearables For Men and Boys

Get warm clothing here—
Ours are all guaranteed for
serviceability and satisfac-
tion. Prices are as low as
is consistent with good
quality.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South.
Merchants of Fine Clothes.

WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

Casualties reported today are: killed
in action 255; died of wounds 178; died
of accident and other causes 56; died
of airplane accident 1; died of dis-
ease 340; died of
disease 340; wounded severely 1133; miss-
ing in action 319; total 3255.
Wisconsin soldiers named are:
KILLED IN ACTION
Lieut. H. Craig, Milwaukee.
Corp. J. L. Bacon, Fond du Lac.
Priv. A. B. Lewis, Mt. Horeb.
Priv. Merle Olson, Rockdale.
Sergeant, Edw. J. O'Connell, Wausau.
Priv. E. W. Deiter, LaVale.
Priv. E. R. Manescke, Merrill.
Priv. A. Clementson, Woodville.
Priv. Harry W. Mankus, Elroy.
DIED OF WOUNDS
Sergeant, W. L. Bennett, New Richmond.
Priv. Claude Hest, Beloit.
Priv. John Depp, Green Bay.
Priv. Alvin DeHoff, Milwaukee.
DIED OF DISEASE
Priv. Christ Bernum, Casselton.
Priv. Walter Veight, Fall Creek.
Priv. H. P. Sheveland, Scandinavia.
Priv. Edwin R. Swanson, Park Falls.
Priv. Geo. A. Hauke, Lancaster.
Priv. Geo. A. Clark, Waterloo.
Priv. Ted Lowrey, Whitewater.
Priv. Thoreville Johnson, Hayward.
WOUNDED SEVERELY
Lieut. R. P. Hayler, Whitewater.
Sergeant, R. P. Dechamier, Milwaukee.
Priv. H. W. Henkle, Colby.
Priv. J. G. Kellerman, Oshkosh.

Beau Brummel's Superstition.

A coin with a hole in it is said to
be lucky. Beau Brummel traced the
beginning of his ruin to accidentally
giving his lucky coin (a sixpence
with a hole in it) to a cabman. To the
close of his life he maintained that
"Rothschild or some of his rascally
set got hold of it."

Stalled.

A writer in the New York Evening
Post wants a day set aside for return-
ing borrowed books. So far as our ex-
perience goes, all the days in the year
are set aside in that respect, and are
so thoroughly slide-tracked that they
never get on the main line.—Buffalo
Times.

"I Am 13 Years Old and Have Saved \$50"

Here is a good business letter from
a boy who is going to make his way in the world:

Theresa, Wis., Dec. 16, 1918.
The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen: I read in the Milwaukee Leader
about your 7% investment. I am 13 years old and
have saved \$50. My Papa said I should invest my
money with your Company. Please send your Note
to Theresa State Bank and Papa will be there to pay
the \$50.

Yours respectfully,
ROOSEVELT T. SCHUSTER.

A boy who has saved \$50 at 13, and
who gets his father's advice on how to invest it, is
a boy who knows where he is going and is on his
way.

This boy gets one of our \$50, 7%,
5-year Gold Notes. On May 1 and November 1
each year he will clip off one of the ten coupons on
his Note, take it to his bank and get \$1.75 for it—
his semi-annual interest payment. On November
1, 1923, the Company will pay him back his \$50.
If he puts his interest payments into a savings ac-
count at his bank—and we think this boy will do
that—his \$50 by the time he is 18 will have grown to
\$87.50, plus bank interest on his coupon de-
posits, without any further work or worry on his
part.

Loafing money is as useless as a
loafing man. Both should be busy, helping to pro-
duce the services and commodities that human so-
ciety needs. Both man and money should get the
best going pay for their work. Our shrewd young
friend in Theresa has evidently learned how to get
properly paid for his work, and how to get the
best going wage for his money, too.

We began the sale of \$3,600,000 of
7%, 5-year, bond-secured Gold Notes of The Mil-
waukee Electric Railway & Light Company on De-
cember 18. The demand for the Notes from the
people of Milwaukee and Wisconsin has been
prompt and gratifying. Men and women in all
walks of life are taking advantage of this chance
to put their savings into a SAFE 7% HOME IN-
VESTMENT.

The Notes are for sale in \$50, \$100,
\$500 and \$1,000 sizes.

TERMS: Par for cash; no accrued
interest to pay; your Notes start earning 7% in-
terest for you the day you buy them; you draw in-
terest twice a year; you get your purchase money
back in cash November 1, 1923.

SALES OFFICE: Securities De-
partment, ground floor, corner Third and Sycam-
ore streets, PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING,
Telephone Grand 123; Call "Securities Depart-
ment."

Out-of-town Buyers are asked to
order through your home banks; if you prefer to
order direct from the Company, Notes ordered will
be delivered to you through your home banks, C.
O. D.

The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Company

Passed by the Capital Issues Committee as not incompat-
ible with the National interest, but without appropriate
legality, validity, worth or security. (Opinion No. A-2767.)

REHBERG'S

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Come and get your share
of these wonderful bargains

Great Fire Sale in Full Swing

Hundreds of people saved
lots of money here during
the past several days.

All Kinds of Winter Wearables at 30% to 60% Less Than Regular Prices.

No such bargain festival
has ever been held in this
city before.

What is Our Loss is Your Gain

Very little of this mer-
chandise damaged in any
way.

Shoes for Everybody, Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

Come early. Shop around.
Everything is displayed
for easy selection.

Don't Forget the Bar- gain Basement

Hundreds of bargains will
be found in the basement
salesroom. Don't over-
look them.

REHBERG'S

Become a Member of Our Christmas Savings Club

You will be surprised to learn how fast and how easy you can save money.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1853.

Our Christmas Club is Starting Now

Join Tomorrow

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

F. W. MILLER
CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackson Block.
R. C. Phone 178 Black.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004.

CHIROPRACTORS
DAMROW & ANGSTROM, D. C.
Palmer School Graduates.
209-210 Jackson Block.
Office Hours: 1 to 4; and 5 to 7:45
P. M. Both Phones 970.

Eaco Flour, Highest Grade of Flour Made Special Tomorrow Sack \$2.80

Extra Fancy Baldwin Apples, bu. \$2.50
Navel Oranges, doz. 35c, 65c and 75c
Jonathan Apples, lb. 12c
Carrots, Parsnips, Rutabagas and Beets.
Onions, pk. 35c; bu. \$1.30
Granberries, lb. 25c
Malaga Grapes, lb. 35c
Fancy Peared Peaches, lb. 30c
Santa Clara Prunes, at. 10c, 12 1/2c and 15c
Large can Tomatoes 20c
Small can Tomatoes 15c
Savoy Milk, can. 8c and 15c
Red Kidney Beans, can. 15c
Monarch Pumpkin, can. 15c and 20c
Monarch Gooseberries, can. 15c
Monarch Blueberries, can. 30c
Large can Peaches, Pears or plums, can. 30c
Sweet Potatoes, large can. 20c
Ripe Olives, can. 15c
1 1/2-oz. bottle Catsup. 25c
Macaroni and Noodles, pkg. 10c
Monarch Food of Wheat, pkg. 20c
Rexine, can. 15c
Jinx Cleanser, can. 20c
Kitchen Kleanser 15c

Home Dressed Veal Roast lb. 28c

Veal Stew, lb. 23c and 25c
Yearling Mutton, leg or chop, lb. 25c
Prime Native Steer Beef any cut you wish.
Small Pork Loin and Boston Butts.
Fresh Side Pork, lb. 35c
Meaty Spareribs, lb. 24c
Pure Pork Sausage, bulk. 25c
Link 28c
Fresh Cut Hamburger, lb. 30c
Liver and Blood Sausage, lb. 22c
Wieners and Home Made Bologna, lb. 25c
Cottosuet, lb. 30c
Pure Lard, lb. 35c

ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats
SEVEN PHONES
All 128.

MONEY IN RAGS

Take the buttons and hooks off the old dresses fit for wiping cloths and bring them to the Gazette, 4c lb.

For bargains galore see Classified page.

PRIVATE HARRY GUMS HOME FROM FRANCE

Janesville Soldier Former Member of Company M Invalided Home. Wounded at Cantigny.

Private Harry Gums of Co. B, 28th Infantry, formerly of Company M, Wisconsin National Guards, arrived in Janesville from the army hospital at Fort Des Moines. Private Gums was severely wounded in action at Cantigny on May 28. In telling his history of the fight he stated that his company was ordered into the front line trenches on the evening of May 27th and at 6:45 o'clock on the morning of the 28th, they went over the top in the first American battle of the war. It was his company that captured Cantigny, the first village to be wrested from German hands.

Private Gums was in the first wave the third man from the left and was wounded about nine thirty o'clock after the company had passed through Cantigny and had reached their objective seven hundred yards beyond the village.

He was lying in a shell hole at the time of his being wounded assisting Private Otto Hansen also of Janesville to bandage his wound. Private Gums was struck with a machine gun bullet in the forearm, the bullet traveling through the arm and coming out at the elbow. He has since undergone an operation and has partly regained use of the hand.

He stated that although wounded and weak he continued on for nearly an hour after being struck. He was with the First Division in the battle of Cantigny and stated that the 26th and 28th Infantry was on the left with the 16th and 18th in support.

Private Gums paid a fitting tribute to the Janesville boys who were transferred with him to the 28th Infantry and also to the other Janesville boys who remained with Company M in the 32nd Division. He stated that the Thirty second made a wonderful showing while in action and would have made a still better record had they not been in the battle sooner.

Private Gums was one of the first Janesville boys to enlist in Company M having been sworn on July 25th, 1916, when it was the 2nd Separate Co. W. S. G. and remained with the company until they reached France. He was then transferred to Co. B, 28th regulars and remained with that company until he was wounded.

He was confined to different hospitals in France from May 29th until October 9th. He arrived in this country about the middle of October and was sent to Fort Des Moines. He is spending a ten day furlough in the city.

In speaking of the Janesville boys at Fort Des Moines he states that Privates Charles Malone and Howard Spitzberger stationed there in the hospital but have lately been transferred to Camp Grant.

PERSONAL MENTION
The Woman's Relief Corps sews at the Red Cross rooms every Friday and have not missed the day in the past year, from 20 to 25 attend each meeting and they have accomplished a vast amount of labor, and are not stopping even for holiday season if the war is over.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cary and family of Milton Junction and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goehel of Milton avenue had Christmas at the home of A. M. Glenn of St. Mary's avenue. Dr. Fred Glenn of Chicago, missed the "Christmas Home coming" the first for many years on account of the prevailing epidemic of influenza and pneumonia.

Mrs. George Fox of Milton avenue entertained her sister, Mrs. Fannie Sutton and daughter of Edgerton Christmas day.

Mrs. Alice Mason went to Madison this morning. She will be the guest of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic at their meeting this evening.

Harry Robbins of South Jackson street, who has been attending a convention in Milwaukee, was called home yesterday, on account of the serious illness of his wife.

Lieut. Dr. Aubrey Pember came home from Augustana hospital, Chicago, to spend Christmas with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Pember of 414 Madison street.

Mrs. Edward Malph came up from Chicago and spent a part of this week with her sister, Mrs. I. F. Connors, on Cherry street.

Miss Georgia Devins of Locust street is entertaining two of her girl friends from Beloit this week. They all attended the Lakota party on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horneffer of Jefferson avenue have returned from a visit this week at the home of their brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dilzer of Chicago are visiting at the home of their parents at 438 Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree, Superior, Wis., are spending the holidays in Janesville at the home of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Crabtree, of 15 Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Grover of New York City were visitors in town this week. They are on their way to China for a pleasure and business trip combined. They will sail on December 30th and will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Samuels of Darington, who will be their guide.

Mr. and Mrs. George King of Chicago were the over Christmas guests of Mrs. Thomas King of the Kent flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Stevens of Chicago were visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens of North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Chicago were guests on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George King on St. Lawrence street.

to Minnesota after spending a six day furlough with his parents on South Franklin street.

Sergeant Lawrence Nevaski, formerly of Camp Grant, Waco, Texas, but who was transferred recently to Camp Grant, spent Christmas with his wife in this city. He expects to receive his discharge from the service within a few weeks.

Lieut. Ellingson, formerly with Company M, who returned to this country about three months ago, was in the city last evening. He is stationed at Camp Pike.

Lieut. Charles McIntosh of Edgerton was in the city Thursday evening to attend the Lakota club party.

Private Frank Gleason of Camp

Grant is spending a few days at home.

Sergeant Major James Stewart was in the city last evening from Camp Grant to attend the Lakota party.

Private George Berger came up from Camp Grant last evening for a short visit.

Ashley B. Lloyd of the radio service at the Great Lakes, is home for a five days' furlough. He is the guest of his father, E. B. Lloyd.

Captain W. F. Keller and Mrs. Keller have returned to Camp Grant after a short visit with friends in town.

Lieut. Harold Hall left for his home in Chicago yesterday. He will return to Waco, Texas, the first of January.

Lewis T. Hayner, who has been mustered out of the S. A. T. C. at Madison, spent a few days in town with relatives this week. He left today for his home in Antigo.

Stanley Baker came home from Camp Merritt, N. J., to spend Christmas at his home on Pease Court.

Thomas Hoffmann of the Naval Training station at Newport News, Va., is enjoying a furlough at the home of his mother on River street.

Mark Cullen came home from Camp Custer at Battle Creek, Mich., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen, of South Bluff street.

James Crooks is enjoying a short furlough from the Great Lakes Training station. Valentine Mott is also home for the holidays from the Great Lakes school in Chicago.

Edgerton Butter
59c lb.
and the best we can buy.
3 lbs. Nut Margarine \$1.00.
"Good Luck" Margarine. We have a fresh lot.

Baldwin or Greening Apples at 4 lbs. 25c.

Fancy Jonathans, Delicious and Spitzenberg Table Apples.

Sunkist Seedless Oranges. Grape Fruit, 95c doz.

Fresh Head Lettuce, Radishes, Onions, Celery Cabbage, Peppers, etc.

Finest Mild or Strong Cheese 38c lb.

Comb Honey, 45c lb. Guaranteed April Eggs, 50p doz.

Salted Peanuts 20c lb.

Dedrick Bros.

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered

HORMEL'S BACON AT 35c

MILLER & HART'S BACON 35c

FRESH PORK LIVER 10c

HOME MADE LIVER SAUSAGE 15c

BEEF TONGUES 25c

SHOULDER OF LAMB 15c

LEG OF LAMB 20c

LAMB STEW 12 1/2c

LAMB CHOPS 20c

SIRLOIN STEAK 20c

SHORT STEAK 20c

LIBERTY STEAK 25c

A GOOD POT ROAST AT 18c

RUMP CORN BEEF AT 25c

PLATE CORN BEEF AT 15c

HOME MADE BOLOGNA 20c

PORK SAUSAGE 25c

Tobacco Paper, 8c lb.

SALT SIDE PORK AT 25c

HOME MADE LARD AT 30c

LINCOLN OLEO 2 LBS. 55c

JEWELL SHORTENING, 25c

DILL PICKLES, DOZ. 12c

SPARERIBS, FRESH SIDE PORK.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS FOR NEW YEAR'S POULTRY NOW.

A G. Metzinger

PHONES—New, 56. Old, 436

F. C. SPOHN

407 S. Jackson St.

Notice to Footville Milk Producers

The meeting called for December 28th has been postponed to Jan. 11 1:30 p. m. This will be the annual meeting for election of officers and any other business that may be brought before the meeting.

A. M. Anderson, Secretary.

Read the want ads.

WM. LENZ

16 South River St.

HIGH GRADE TEAS AND COFFEES

Best Green Japan Tea, lb. 60c

Koban Coffee, lb. 28c

Mascot Soap, 6 bars. 25c

Galvanic Soap, 4 bars. 25c

Godfrey's Early June Peas, can 18c; or \$1.95 per doz.

Monsoon Corn, can. 18c

Or \$1.95 per dozen.

Tomatoes, large can. 20c

Or per doz. \$2.25

Tomatoes, small can. 17c

Or per doz. \$1.95

Savory Pork & Beans, can 20c; or \$2.25 per doz.

Wax Beans.

Raisins, 2 pkgs. 25c

Not-a-seed Raisins pkg. 17c

Figs, pkg. 15c; 2 for 25c

Richelieu Mince Meat, pkg. 15c; or 2 for 25c

Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. for. 25c

Vinegar, bottle. 18c

Ketchup, large bottle. 25c

Ketchup, 10-oz bottle. 16c

Navy Beans, 2 lbs. for. 25c

Rice, 2 lbs. for. 25c

Fine Mixed Cookies, lb. 17c

Malaga White Grapes, lb. 40c

Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for. 25c

Large Squash, each. 20c

Nice large Oranges doz. 60c

All kinds of Fresh Vegetables and Nice Fruit.

WM. LENZ

New, 129. Phones Old 416

16 S. River St.

The Postal Stores

205 West Milwaukee St.

Buy your Groceries and Vegetables here and save money.

Storage Eggs, doz. 50c

Meadow Gold Butter lb. 74c

Square Deal Bacon, lb. 38c

Kitchen Kleanser, 2 cans 11c

Gold Dust, large pkg. 29c

Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. can. 26c

Tomato Catsup, 11-oz. can. at 13c

Peerless Dill Pickles, jar. 15c

Hardwater Castile Soap, bar. 8c

Cauliflower, large heads, at 15c and 25c

Greening Apples, 4 lbs. 25c

Grape Fruit, very choice, 4 for 25c

Florida Oranges, doz. 40c

All kinds of Fruit and Vegetables fresh every day.

205 W. Milwaukee St.

10 lbs. Pure Granulated Sugar 98c

Gold Medal or Seal of Minnesota Flour \$2.95 Sack

Best 50c Tea, lb. 42c

Best 30c Coffee, lb. 26c

Pure Rendered Lard, lb. 31c

2 cans Grated Pineapple 25c

Best Standard Corn or Peas, can. 17c

2 cans Lima or Kidney Beans, can. 25c

2 large cans Pork and Beans in tomato sauce at 35c

Fresh Bread, loaf. 8c

Large bottle Cider Vinegar at 20c

Nice Prunes, lb. 10c

6 boxes Searchlight Matches 35c

4 cans Condensed Milk 25c

2 lbs. New Navy Beans 25c

Large Oranges, doz. 60c

Sound Cabbage, lb. 7c

Good Brooms 85c

6 rolls Toilet Paper 25c

Catsup, bottle 18c

These prices are for cash and we do not deliver. By selling for cash and making no deliveries we can sell for less and you can save money by buying your groceries here.

F. C. SPOHN

407 S. Jackson St.

Join Our Big 1919 Christmas Club

See Page 2 for a Full Explanation

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co

Getting the Most For Your Grocery Money

Means Buying at Hinterschied's

Your grocery money goes farther here because we sell groceries for less. You can buy the same high grade, standard, advertised brands of foodstuffs at our grocery department as you can anywhere else, with the added advantage of saving an acceptable amount on each item.

Campbell Soups

Calumet Baking Powder, lb. can. 22c

Small can. 10c

Van Camp's Pork & Beans, can. 20c

Thomas' Pork & Beans, can. 15c

Campbell's Pork & Beans, can. 13c and 18c

Peas, can. 15c

Corn, can. 15c

Wax Beans, can. 15c

Pumpkin, 2 cans. 25c

Hominy, can. 13c

Tomatoes, can. 18c

Peaches, can 20c & 25c

Plums, can. 18c

Apricots, can. 18c

Prunes, can. 10c

Del Monte brand Pineapple, can 15c & 30c

Potted Meat, can. 6c and 10c

Veal Loaf, can. 20c

Blue Ribbon Tuna Fish, can 18c & 23c

Salmon, can. 20c, 23c, 30c

8 1/2-oz. bottle Ketchup 15c; 17 1/2-oz. bottle Ketchup 24c

Hershey's Cocoa, half lb. 20c

Walter Baker's Cocoa, half lb. 23c

Walter Baker's Chocolate, lb. 35c

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) How should a girl be before she can have boy friends call at her home or go places with them?

(2) Is it proper for a boy friend to come and stay until midnight?

(3) What would you suggest for me to give my friend for Christmas? He is seventeen.

(4) I have been corresponding with a soldier for over a year and write twice a week. Is that too often?

RAGS.

(1) Seventeen or eighteen.

(2) No. A boy who stays so late shows very poor judgment and in most cases is a dead-end caller because he makes himself a bore.

(3) Do not give him anything. Send him a card if you want to remember him.

(4) Yes. Once in two weeks is as often as a girl of your age should write.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman forty years old and have three grown children. My husband has not been true to me for over ten years. I have been doing everything for the sake of my children. My youngest child is to be married in about four weeks and then I will be left alone with my husband. He does not love me and he goes with other women openly.

Don't you think that after twenty-two years of faithfulness to my family I am entitled to do as I please?

I have decided to leave him and my children. My children oppose this because of what people will say. People have already said so much about my husband's affairs with other women that I don't care what they do say now.

MRS. MCD.

I believe that you should follow the course which will bring you the most happiness. If your children had a good reason for wanting you to remain with your husband that would be different. But since they are merely afraid of what people will say you should consider your own desires in the matter.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: When a girl has gone with a young man for every time he comes over, but never says directly that he loves her, should she consider herself engaged?

I have been going with a man for that long and he seems to care a great deal for me. He would come over as often as I would let him and he would rather kiss me than do anything else, but he has never told me that he loved me and he has not mentioned marriage. What shall I consider his intentions are?

DOUBTFUL DOROTHY.

He has no intention of marrying you. He is just enjoying himself as he can kissing you without binding himself to a promise of marriage. Do not be so silly. Accept his friendship, if you care for him, but refuse to give him your love and kisses unless he has something definite to offer you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Some time ago I was engaged to a young man who proved a disappointment to me. I broke my engagement and he let me go, but he said at the time that he was not through with me and he would make me love him again in spite of myself. I do not love him and I absolutely never will.

This man is annoying me with his attentions. He sends me candy about once a month and tells my friends that he is watching me and knows everything I do. He does not mean to be offensive, but the more he follows me the more I dislike him. I would like to tell him that I am not interested in him but that if he talks to him he will not be considerate.

What can I do to make him forget me without my father's stepping in? Let your father handle the matter. The kinder you treat the young man the more he will love you. Your father will make him see plainly that his attention is not desired.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you think it is proper for girls of fourteen to give their boy friends their pictures for a Christmas present?

BLUE EYES AND BROWN EYES.

If the boys have been friends of long standing it would be all right to give them pictures for a Christmas present. But if they are new acquaintances no Christmas present should be given.

SIDE TALKS

—BY—
RUTH CAMERON

BRIBES TO CHILD BIKEN AND OTHERS

Neighbor of mine gives her four small children a penny a day for every day in which they hang up all their outside garments when they come in from school or play.

I was speaking of this to a woman with very well defined ideas on child culture and she said she thought it was not right. "Children shouldn't be bribed to do things they ought to do anyway."

Now the idea that children shouldn't be bribed to do their duty is not a new one. I have heard it frequently expressed before and it seems to me that there may have been a time when I expressed it myself.

One Grows Less Sure of So Many Things.

But I am not quite so sure now. (One grows older) and so much as one grows older. And one thing that has made me less sure is the discovery that I, a grown-up, who surely ought to do whatever is right just because it is right, am sometimes forced to the experiment of bribing myself.

For example, I have a letter that I particularly dread to write. I also have a few last chapters of an intensely interesting story to write. I have been putting off that letter for some days. I am in danger of putting it off some days more, and then I see my chance. "When you have written pressure."

Brain the Natural Executive. Please publish the receipt for making bran biscuits. I find a few tablespoons of wheat bran each day a wonderful aid to digestion and bowel regularity, and I understand that bran can be taken as well in biscuit. (Mrs. T. G. D.)

ANSWER—One egg well beaten, a pinch salt, a piece of butter the size of a walnut, melted, one cupful of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one cupful of wheat bran. Bake in gem tins.

Household Hints

MENU HINT.

Preserved Peas.
Cold Egg.
Creamed Potatoes.
Gingerbread with Whipped Cream.
Chocolate.
Dinner.
Browned Potatoes.
Old Fashioned Hash.
Plum Sauce.
Oatmeal Cookies.
Coffee.

GOOD TO EAT.

Self-Frosting Carrot Pie—Bake two pie crusts same as for lemon pie. Filling: Have two cups of cooked and mashed carrots; add one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one scant teaspoon ginger, one large teaspoon of cinnamon, one large teaspoon of nutmeg, yolks of two eggs, leaving whites for frosting. Bring one pint of milk to boil, dissolve four tablespoons of flour in a little cold milk, add to the boiling milk when it starts to thicken. Add the carrots with seasoning and stir thick.

Fill the baked crust and put the beaten whites on top. Squash or pumpkin can be made the same way. This pie has no soft crust like many pumpkin pies.

Corn-Meal Fish Balls with Sauce—Mush: One quart boiling water, one cup corn-meal. Filling: One cup cooked fish (bones removed), one cup cooked onion (chopped), two teaspoons salt, one-quarter green pepper (chopped), one-half egg, well-beaten. Stir the corn-meal slowly into the boiling water. Boil ten minutes, stirring constantly, then cook in double boiler for one and one-half hours. Cool. Shape into balls two by two, dip into the fish mixture and the onion, green pepper, salt and pepper. Dip into the beaten egg, then into the corn-meal. Brown in a small amount of fat.

Cheese Sauce (For use with eggs, milk toast, or other dishes)—One cup of milk, one tablespoon cottage cheese, two tablespoons of flour, salt and pepper to taste.

Thicken the milk with the flour and just before serving add the cheese, stirring until it is melted.

This sauce may be used in preparing creamed eggs or for ordinary milk toast. The quantity of cheese in the recipe may be increased, making a sauce suitable for using with macaroni or rice.

Clam Pie—Put one pint of clams or one can of canned clams through a food-chopper. With the liquor mix one tablespoon of flour diluted with a little cold water and add to the clams. Season with salt and pepper. Lay in clams and put on a top crust. Dot small pieces of butter over top crust and bake in hot oven about twenty minutes.

Peanut Rice Salad—Three tablespoons rice, juice of one large or two small oranges, one-half cup finely chopped (or ground) peanuts. Wash rice; cook seven minutes in boiling salted water. Drain. Dilute the orange juice with water so as to make one cup of liquid; pour over rice and cook in double boiler until rice is tender. Cool, mix (using a fork) with the peanuts, sprinkled with a little salt. Arrange on lettuce leaves with small balls made from cream cheese and serve with French dressing. When oranges are not so expensive use full cup of orange juice in place of diluting.

Mock Minicement—One box small raisins (seeded), six apples chopped fine, one-half cup bread crumbs, one cup sugar, one-half cup molasses, three cups water, one tablespoon vinegar, two teaspoons cinnamon, one-half teaspoon cloves, salt and pepper to taste, butter or substitute size of a walnut.

Boil all together until apples are tender. Enough for two large pies; delicious and cheap.

Read the Classified page—good news for everyone.

NOOZIE

WHEN YOU SAY "GUESS YOU MUST'VE CAUGHT COLD"—YOU GUESSED IT RIGHT— I'LL SAY YOU DID

Read the Classified page—good news for everyone.

Read the Classified page—good news for everyone.

Read the Classified page—good news for everyone.

Read the Classified page—good news for everyone.

Read the Classified page—good news for everyone.

Read the Classified page—good news for everyone.

Read the Classified page—good news for everyone.

Read the Classified page—good news for everyone.

Read the Classified page—good news for everyone.

Read the Classified page—good news for everyone.

Read the Classified page—good news for everyone.

Read the Classified page—good news for everyone.

Read the Classified page—good news for everyone.

Tales of the Friendly Forest

Lucky's house, as I mentioned in the Well, Robbie Redbreast has just stopped taking over the phone so I'm going to tell what that dreadful thing was which happened to Uncle

last story. But before I begin, let me tell you what Robbie Redbreast told me. He said that Mrs. Redbreast had found a blue egg in their nest and had promised to lay another one tomorrow.

Well, now that I've had time to think, I'll tell you what I reached the front gate of Uncle Lucky's place. The big tall brick chimney had fallen down and smashed the little front porch and some of the back door.

Robbie saw and said, "What a shame!" And the croquet box, which stood under the front window, was broken open and all the balls were scattered over the front lawn.

"Oh, how terrible!" said Robbie. "Behind my blue silk polka-dot handkerchief," said Uncle Lucky. And then he put the Lucky-mobile away in the garage and went back to his door.

"You know, because there was a big tremendous pile of brick there, you see."

"I'll help you fix your chimney," said the Yellow Dog Tramp, who you remember was with Uncle Lucky in the last story, and I'm going to keep him in this story. I can tell you, until you see."

So Uncle Lucky went around to the tool house and got out his big long ladder, and the Yellow Dog Tramp said some mortar, which is the kind of paste they use to stick bricks together, you know, and then the Yellow Dog Tramp climbed up and sat on the top of the house and made a cover for the chimney was made all over again.

"Now bring us some red paint," said the Yellow Dog Tramp, and I'll paint it so it will look like new."

"Hold on!" said dear Uncle Lucky. "I've got some white and blue paint, too. Let's paint the chimney red, white and blue."

"Well, sir, when that chimney was finished it was the most beautiful thing you ever saw, and for miles around people came and stood on the road and hip hurrahed. They hip hurrahed. And the Rabbitville Band came down and serenaded Uncle Lucky every night for a week, and Uncle Sam sent him a photograph of himself to hang in the front window."

And, gracious me! I forgot to say that after the chimney was finished the Yellow Dog Tramp fixed the little front porch and the croquet box and made a cover for the woodbox in the kitchen besides.

And then he sat down on the front steps and sang:

This takes me back when I was young
Down on the dear old farm.
I wish I were there with never a care,
And never a fear of harm.

And then he sang:

This takes me back when I was young
Down on the dear old farm.
I wish I were there with never a care,
And never a fear of harm.

And then he sang:

This takes me back when I was young
Down on the dear old farm.
I wish I were there with never a care,
And never a fear of harm.

And then he sang:

This takes me back when I was young
Down on the dear old farm.
I wish I were there with never a care,
And never a fear of harm.

And then he sang:

This takes me back when I was young
Down on the dear old farm.
I wish I were there with never a care,
And never a fear of harm.

And then he sang:

This takes me back when I was young
Down on the dear old farm.
I wish I were there with never a care,
And never a fear of harm.

And then he sang:

This takes me back when I was young
Down on the dear old farm.
I wish I were there with never a care,
And never a fear of harm.

And then he sang:

This takes me back when I was young
Down on the dear old farm.
I wish I were there with never a care,
And never a fear of harm.

And then he sang:

This takes me back when I was young
Down on the dear old farm.
I wish I were there with never a care,
And never a fear of harm.

STRENGTH FOR THE DAY'S WORK
in these times of food conservation is no longer a problem for the man or woman who knows
Shredded Wheat
It is the whole wheat-nothing was ted. The most real Food for the least money-and it is ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. No sugar is required—simply milk and a dash of salt.

THE STRUGGLE

"SHE'S MY GIRL."

"I think I've found my girl, Ed. This time," Ned spoke in a tone of subdued fervor, as if he feared to frighten away his good luck by shouting it.

His sister smiled back at him. "Why, Neddie? What makes you think so?" she asked just as if she had not seen the coming together of the two young spirits at her little dinner party the evening before—a coming together like two fine metals with an affinity toward each other, fused under a chemist's hand. And Edith's had been the chemist hand.

"Because, Ed, Ruth Alison is a whole bunch of girls in one. She isn't just pretty—she's got a sort of a girl that takes the sort of a girl that you want to know about her, she attracts and leads you on, like a winding trail through the hills. She leaves you wondering—she's an adventure, Ed, if you get what I'm driving at."

"Indeed I do, little brother. Ruth has charm if ever a girl had. I served beautifully. She had a set of little tricks, too—pouts, smiles, tears, coquettish, conversational patter. She amused you. And it passed for charm."

"What is it that makes Ruth so so satisfying?"

"Her sincerity," dear, answered Ruth simply. "Charm is a hard thing to define, but don't you think you ever saw a person with real charm who wasn't sincere. Another ingredient of charm is intelligence. Ruth has that. She thinks things out and then tries to help other people with her solutions. She is a resourceful girl. Ned, capable, self-reliant, ambitious."

Ned looked at his sister earnestly. "Ruth's had a devilish life, Ed. He said, his voice dropping to a tense undertone. 'I dug a little of it out of her during the drive home. She has struggled for her mother ever since she was fourteen. At least she calls her mother mother, but she's only a stepmother.'"

Edith's eyes opened with interest.

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

Then he puts three guinea pigs down his sleeve and then he puts a baby porcupine down inside your shirt so you see."

"You'll hev to git somebody else, Hy. I hain't no amiable trainer. Here's, thuh earrings for the butter. 'Strong Hy.' I'll let xew know anyhow, when thuh show starts."

Madison, Dec. 27.—Noel Negley, who has established 75 of Wisconsin's cow testing associations, has gone to Salt Lake City to take charge of cow testing in Utah and 10 other Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast states.

Wisconsin today has one-fourth of all the cow testing associations in the United States with more than 59,000 cows on test.

Fully 6,000 cows in 40 cow testing associations, whose records were kept by representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, averaged 247 pounds of butter fat in a year. His is nearly 100 pounds above the average production of all the dairy cows in the leading dairy states.

The dairymen who join cow testing associations are thought to be the most progressive, dairy specialists, employed by the government, report that the fine showing made by cows in such associations must be credited in a large measure to the work done by the association testers.

Mukwonago, Dec. 27.—The poultry show which was to have been held here December 26-29 has been postponed to January 6 to 11. The state meet which was scheduled in Madison for the second week in January has been indefinitely postponed.

"FLU" PLACES BAN ON POULTRY MEETS

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

"In a way, Ned, yes. Fay had the charm of a pretty doll. It attracted the eye, and if one wanted something to play with, Fay would have anything. Ned was silent a moment, apparently puzzling something out. He knitted his brows, scratched an ear and asked abruptly, 'What is charm, sis?'

"Sis? Didn't—didn't—Fay have charm?"

houses and for dressmakers. It's only lately she's made a decent living, sewing out by the day. God! what a life!"

"Edith, I want to marry that little girl. I want to see her grow sleek and plump and be unworried for a while. I want her to have things! Her ambition is to get a shop in the city and start business. And I want to marry her, Ed, and make her happy."

Edith smiled with a satisfaction that rose from the depths of her heart. They don't know whether he's alive or dead. Went out west to the wilderness somewhere, prospecting, he said, but he never showed up. Ruth felt she had to try and make a man of her dad's wife for his desertion. She's an invalid and very fond of Ruth."

"Well, I should think she'd better be," gasped Edith. "What a character, Ned! Just think of it—a child of fourteen struggling to support two persons!"

"She's had a hard time, poor kid. Worked in stores and in millinery."

"Where's Ruth's father, Ned?" Edith asked quickly.

"That's just it, Edie, she doesn't know. He vanished a long while ago. They don't know whether he's alive or dead. Went out west to the wilderness somewhere, prospecting, he said, but he never showed up. Ruth felt she had to try and make a man of her dad's wife for his desertion. She's an invalid and very fond of Ruth."

"Well, I should think she'd better be," gasped Edith. "What a character, Ned! Just think of it—a child of fourteen struggling to support two persons!"

"She's had a hard time, poor kid. Worked in stores and in millinery."

"Where's Ruth's father, Ned?" Edith asked quickly.

"That's just it, Edie, she doesn't know. He vanished a long while ago. They don't know whether he's alive or dead. Went out west to the wilderness somewhere, prospecting, he said, but he never showed up. Ruth felt she had to try and make a man of her dad's wife for his desertion. She's an invalid and very fond of Ruth."

"Well, I should think she'd better be," gasped Edith. "What a character, Ned! Just think of it—a child of fourteen struggling to support two persons!"

"She's had a hard time, poor kid. Worked in stores and in millinery."

"Where's Ruth's father, Ned?" Edith asked quickly.

"That's just it, Edie, she doesn't know. He vanished a long while ago. They don't know whether he's alive or dead. Went out west to the wilderness somewhere, prospecting, he said, but he never showed up. Ruth felt she had to try and make a man of her dad's wife for his desertion. She's an invalid and very fond of Ruth."

The Thirteenth Commandment

By
RUPERT HUGHES

Mr. Reben had come down from his office to make up his own mind. He smiled with a kind of challenging cordiality and murmured: "So our little business woman is going to open the shop. Well, all you've got to do is to deliver the goods and I'll buy 'em at your own price."

Batterson rapped on the kitchen table that stood on the apron of the stage under a naked bunch of light of glaring brilliance.

"Places, please, for the entrance. Ready? All right, Eidon!"

The noble matinee idol put his hat on the table, walked on, sat down on



The Next Day Batterson Telephoned Her That He Had Called a Rehearsal With the Company.

a nivan composed of two broken chairs and read an imaginary newspaper.

Batterson said: "Doorbell! Buzz-z."

A well-dressed young man, whom Daphne recognized as the elderly butler, walked across and opened an imaginary door between two chairs. This was the cue for Miss Kemble's famous "How do you do?"

Everybody waited and watched for the newcomer to make her debut in the new world. Then was a silence. Daphne stood with heels screwed to the floor and tongue glued to the roof of her mouth.

"All right, Miss Kip," said Batterson with ominous patience. "Come on, come on, please!"

GET AFTER THAT COLD RIGHT NOW

Got right after it with a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery

She never let a cough or cold or case of grippe go until it grew dangerous. She just nipped it when she began to sniff, or cough before it developed seriously.

Men, women, and children of every age have used this preparation for fifty years as a prompt reliever. All ages are using it today because of its positive results.

Generous size bottles. 50c and \$1.20.

Constipation Corrected

Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight mean clear bowels, a clear head, clear thinking, a day well begun, in the morning, good digestion, clearing skin. Mild in action but sure and comfortable. At drug stores everywhere. 25c.

Resinol Ends

Years of Unsightly Skin Trouble

Oct. 14.—"My face and neck broke out with small pimples which swelled and festered until they were like boils. When I opened them they filled again, and caused intense pain and loss of sleep. At last they were so disgusting I had to give up my position and could not go anywhere. After five years of this trouble, and having used many other preparations, I tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. The pain and itching were relieved at once, and when I had used the jars of Ointment and seven cakes of Soap I was cured. Now my skin is clear, and when I shave it is as soft and pink as a child's." (Signed) Jerold H. Kessler, 303 East 93rd St., New York City.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists.

NERVES ALL ON TENSION?

A mother in the home, or a man or woman at business, with nerves undone and the system generally feeling the strain, should find wonderful help in

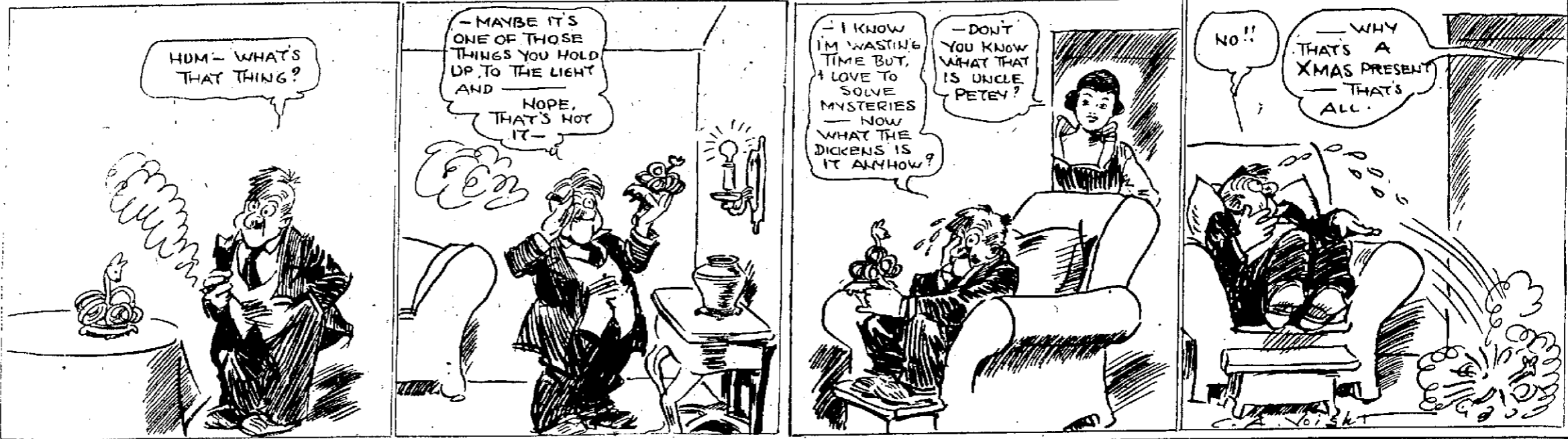
SCOTT'S EMULSION

Powerful sedatives or strong medicines are habit-forming and dangerous. The logical help is a form of nourishment abundant in tonic properties. Scott's brings strength to the body, through nourishment that is felt in every part. If inclined to be nervous, the logical answer is—Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

15-25

PETEY DINK—A CHRISTMAS PRESENT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE OF ANY REAL USE.



Another silence, then Daphne laughed and choked. "I'm awfully stupid. I've forgotten the line."

Batterson gasped his unlighted cigar and growled: "Howjudo! Howjudo!"

"Oh, yes! Thank you. I'm so sorry," said Daphne, and walked on at the wrong side of the chairs.

Everybody shuddered to realize that she had entered through a solid wall. This miracle was ignored, but there was no ignoring the peculiarly inequent note she struck when she bowed to the butler and stammered:

"How are you?"

A sigh went through the vast profound and void of the empty theater. Instant told even the echoes that Daphne did not belong and never could belong. Batterson growled, tragically. "Not to the butler, please! Don't say 'How are you?' to anybody, please. Script says 'Howjudo?' Say 'Howjudo?' to Mr. Eidon there. Say 'Howjudo?' to Mr. Eidon there."

"How do you do?" said Daphne, bowing to Eidon and speaking with a soulfulness of a squeezed doll.

Eidon rose, folded up his imaginary paper, and came forward with a pitying desire to help her. He hoped that the scared little Kip woman would win through the same bitter trials to the same perils and always endangered success. But he had a fear.

He delivered her his line with benevolent gentleness. He waited, gave her her line with exquisite tact. She did not repeat it after him. He said to her:

"Don't be afraid; you're all right."

He gave her the line again and she parroted it after him. She leaped then to a speech several minutes farther on. He drew her back to the cue:

"Pardon me, but I think I have a line before that."

The rehearsal blundered on. It was not Daphne's fright that disturbed the rest. It was her complete failure to suggest the character, or any character.

But Batterson found nothing to amuse him, and Reben tested that dust and ashes of disappointment with which theatrical managers are so familiar when they bite on the Dead sea fruit of beauty without dramatic talent.

Miss Kemble tried to help. She asked Daphne to step aside and watch while she went through the scene. But she was so unnerve that she forgot her own lines and had to refer to the manuscript, while Eidon waited in acute distress and Daphne, looking on, said: "Oh, I see. I think I understand it now." Then she forgot it all again at the repetition. Somehow the rehearsal was worried through to the end and Batterson dismissed the company with sarcastic thanks. Then he went to Reben to demand a subsidy.

Daphne went home, dreading her fate but not knowing what the verdict was. She felt sure that it would be not guilty of dramatic ability. She was worn out with the exposure of her own faults and uncertain which she feared the more—to be dismissed or to be accepted. The latter meant unending trials.

At the elevator she found Tom Duane. He had just telephoned up to the apartment to ask if she were in. There was a welcome flattery in his frank delight. She asked him up. Tom Duane was electric with cheer. He praised Daphne with inoffensive heartiness and insisted on hearing the history of her progress. She gave the worst possible account of her stupidity. He would have none of her self-depreciation.

"Everything's got to begin," he said. "Some of the greatest actors are bad at rehearsal, and never get over it. Some of the greatest actresses always are at their worst on the first performance. You're bound to succeed. You have beauty and charm and grace and magnetism no end. Don't worry. I'll speak to Reben and make him restrain Batterson. We'll make a star of you yet."

There was a fine reassurance in that word "we" in spite of its pleasant tinge of impudence. It gave her strength to go to the telephone and call up Reben. She came back in despair and collapsed on the divan.

Tom Duane was at her side instantly. "You're ill! In heaven's name, what can I do?"

His solicitude pleased her. She smiled faintly. "Mr. Reben told me he was afraid I'd better give up the job. He was very polite and awfully sorry, but he said he didn't think I was quite suited to the work. He said that later, perhaps, there might be another chance, but—oh—oh—oh!"

She was crying with all her might. Gradually she realized that Duane's hands were on her shoulders. He was squeezing them as if to keep her from sobbing herself to pieces. His face was close to hers, and he was murmuring:

"You poor little thing. You mustn't grieve. You've to fine and too beautiful for such work."

She flung herself free. "No, no; I'm an imbecile—I'm no good—that's all." Those big hands were at her shoulders again. That soothing voice was ministering courage and praise:

"You are not no good. You shall succeed! I'll make Reben take you back. I've helped Reben out when he was in trouble. I've lent him money and I'll make him give you your chance. I promise that, on my word!"

She stared at him through her tears. They blurred him in dancing flashes of light as if he were a sun god. She caught his hands from her shoulders, but she had to hold them in hers. She was drowning, and she must cling to whatever arms stretched down to her. She must not question whose they were till she was safe again on the solid earth.

Duane was laughing now and patting her on the back as if she were a frightened child. She felt no right to rebuke his caresses. They were



He Gave Her a Hand-Grip of Perfect Good Fellowship.

such as a brother might give a sister. His arm about her was that of a comrade, sustaining another in a battle.

He was the only one in the world who offered her courage and praise and help in her need.

Duane said, with a matter-of-fact briskness: "I'll call Reben up at once. No, I'll go see him."

"But you put me under such obligations. I'm afraid—"

"Never be afraid of an obligation." "I'm afraid I can never repay it."

"Then you're one ahead. But you can repay me and you will."

"How?"

"Let's wait and see. Goodbye. Don't worry."

He gave her a hand-grip of perfect good fellowship and went into the hall. She followed him to tell him again how kind he was. As she was clasping his hand again Leila opened the door with her latchkey.

Now there was triple embarrassment. Tom Duane had paid ardent court to Leila before she married Bayard. Here he was in Bayard's wife's home, apparently flirting with Bayard's young sister.

Leila felt all the outraged sentiments of jealousy and all the indignation of a chaperon who has been circumvented. Duane retreated in poor grace. Then she went to her room.

There her mother found her when she came in later. Daphne had only a faint hope that Duane could work his miracle twice, so she told her mother that she had failed as an actress. She told her bluntly:

"Mamma, I've been afraid."

SATISFYING RELIEF FROM LUMBAGO

Sloan's Liniment has the punch that relieves rheumatic twinges

This warmth-giving, congestion-scattering, circulation-stimulating remedy penetrates without rubbing right to the aching spot and brings quick relief, surely, clearly. A wonderful help for external pains, sprains, strains, stiffness, headache, lumbago, bruises.

Get your bottle today—costs little, means much. Ask your druggist for it by name. Keep it handy for the whole family. The big bottle is economy.

Sloan's
Liniment
Kills Pain

30c, 60c, \$1.20.

To her comfort her mother caught her to her ample bosom and said: "I'm glad of it. I'm much obliged to whoever is to blame. Not but what you could have succeeded if you had kept at it. But you're too good for such a wicked life. A person couldn't be an actor without being insincere and a pretender, and my little girl is too honest. So now you come along home with me."

"No, thank you, mamma."

Mrs. Kip gathered herself together for a vigorous assault when the telephone rang and the maid brought word that a gentleman wished to speak with Miss Daphne.

It was Duane, and she braced herself for another blow. But his voice was clarion with success.

"I've seen Reben. It's all right. He's promised to keep you on and give you a chance. He says for you to report at the theater at seven-thirty tonight."

And now again Daphne was more afraid of her success, such as it was, than of her failure. But it was pleasant to carry the news to her mother and Leila.

It disgusted them both. They were still trying to dissuade her from continuing on the downward path when a telegram from her father came for her mother:

"Taking heaven arrive Grand Central tomorrow don't meet me late."

"YES."

Bayard was late, as usual, and Leila's temper had just begun to simmer when the door was opened stealthily and a hand was thrust in. It proffered a small box of jeweler's size and waved it like a flag of truce.

Leila rushed forward with a cry of delight, seized the packet and then the hand, and drew Bayard into the room and into her arms.

"This is your apology, I suppose," she said.

"Yes, the apology for being late, and that's what made me late."

Leila was enraptured. She adored gifts and she had the knack of inspiring them. The little square parcel provoked her curiosity. She opened it so excitedly that the contents fell to the floor. She swooped for them and brought up a platinum chain with a delicate plaque of tiny diamonds and pearls on a device of platinum.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A Tonic and Health Builder

Remove that warning cough or cold with Calceolus (the calcium tablet). They give strength to combat illness. 50c boxes at druggists or from

ECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia.

Manufacturers of Eckman's Alternative.

1,500,000 Soldiers

of France Killed

25 per cent of the French army has been killed in battle, another 25 per cent have been seriously wounded. This terrible sacrifice of half its magnificent army has been freely made by heroic France that liberty might live.

The world, and especially America, owes France an enormous debt of gratitude, not only for this, but for the discovery by French peasants of a perfect remedy for stomach, liver and intestinal disorders which is reported to have saved many thousands of lives the world over, prevented innumerable surgical operations and alleviated incalculable suffering.

Geo. H. Mayr, a leading Chicago Chemist, imports the ingredients and sells this remedy in America under the name of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. J. P. Baker, and druggists everywhere.

Dinner Stories

"You know," said the lady whose motor-car had run down a man, "you must have been walking very carefully."



"I know I am a very careful driver. I have been driving a car for seven years."

"Lady, you've got nothing on me. I've been walking for fifty-four years."

The Alabama doughboy had troubles galore with a mule. "Ah just couldn't take any interest in the mule. The others were all right. One, first crack out of the box, done bit mule finger he ups an' kicks me in the pants. Den dose bush Germans started a gas attack. I was s'posed to put gas masks on dem mules an' den on me. I put masks on two of dem. Den I led dis onery one around in dat gas lead two hours, an' dog mah cats, nothin' ever happened to dat mule a tail."

"See here," snapped the editor of the Winkleshire Spasm to the reporter, "you've crammed this obituary notice full of flowery compliments."

"But I thought—"

"This man didn't die in jail, did he?"

"No, sir."

"He was not killed while trying to rob a safe?"

"No, sir."

"And he wasn't shot down in a running battle with the police?"

"Of course not, sir."

"Well, when a man dies a natural death in bed, the public take it for granted that he had his good habits."

SHARON

Sharon, Dec. 24.—Miss Josephine Freitag of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Piper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mortimer were Delavan sleighing Monday.

Mrs. Herb Cockerell of Wellington, Kan., who has been visiting at the home of Tom Cockerell, went to Rockford Monday.

Tom Cockerell is ill with an attack of appendicitis.

Clinton Willey was given a surprise party Monday evening at the home of Miss Alberta Peterson. It being his sixteenth birthday. He was presented with a huge Christmas stockingful of gifts. The evening was spent with games and music, after which refreshments were served. The evening proved a most enjoyable one to all present.

The funeral of Elliott Storey was held Friday at the home Monday afternoon, Rev. W. C. Hudenreich officiating.

Oscar Pierson, who has been at Camp Hancock, Ga., returned home Saturday, having been honorably discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellison, who have been visiting the past week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses and Mrs. George, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parks went to Rockford Tuesday to spend Christmas with their daughter.

Clifford T. Spencer, a member of the S. A. T. C. at Madison, has been honorably discharged and is visiting his uncle, Frank Danglefield, and family.

Frank Bollinger of Columbus, O., is visiting his father, Dan Bollinger.

Miss Gladys Gile of the Whitewater Normal is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gile.

Jessie Clapper, who has been a member of the S. A. T. C. in Whitewater, is visiting relatives in town.

Elliott Storey passed away at his home northeast of town Saturday morning, after a long illness.

The Aaron and baking sale held Saturday by the Lutheran ladies proved a big success in spite of the bad roads and weather. The sum of \$40 was realized.

The Gazette is for sale in Sharon by Lyle Burton. Deliveries will be made to your home if desired.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Dec. 23.—The local chapter of the Red Cross will not meet again for work until the first Tuesday in January.

Miss Genevieve Meehan and sister, Mrs. Ray Andrew, were recent Beloit callers.

Allan Silverthorn, who has been in the S. A. T. C. at Beloit college, came home Saturday evening to remain during the holidays.

Leut. Victor Spencer arrived in town Saturday evening, having received an honorable discharge.

Eleanor Cowan, who has been visiting at the home of his brothers, John and Russell, returned Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Gaarder spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Millard in Hanover.

Mrs. A. C. Gaarder, chairman of the Red Cross drive, reports the work in the territory of Footville finished, with a membership of 664. Those who gave their time to assist in the work are Mesdames Lloyd Dohs, Charles Hawk, Will Honeysett, Herman Bush, Clifford Owen, Mr. and Mrs. George Bush, Miss Crystal Snyder, Miss Catherine Roherty and Mrs. Ed Selck.

The class of Miss Catherine Stevens of the M. E. church, the young ladies' class and the young men's class of the Christian church will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stevens on Friday.

Miss Hazel Hastings, who has been ill with tonsillitis, is reported much better.

Will Canary is home from the Great Lakes for a few days' visit.

Miss Bernice Letts arrived in town Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Miss Ethel Letts, who is staying with Mrs. F. R. Lowry and attending school here.

AFTON

Afton, Dec. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran spent Christmas day in Madison, the guests of her mother, Mrs. Klinheinz.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprecher entertained their son Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson, of Plymouth at Xmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Holmes entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sease, Xmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spoon and daughter, Mrs. J. Withington of Janesville and Mrs. Max Murray of Albany, were guests of the Otis family for Xmas dinner.

Miss Alma Granebac came up from Chicago, to spend Xmas with her folks, returning in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dusen and children of Beloit and Will Griffin and wife of Janesville, were the guests of their parents, E. H. Griffin, Christmas day.

Word has been received by the relatives, of the death of Mrs. Albert Bartels of Beloit, on Tuesday, caused

by pneumonia, following the flu. Mrs. Bartels was a very lovable young woman and her friends here express sympathy for her bereaved husband and two children, who mourn her loss.

Dr. Hulbert of Milwaukee, will conduct services in the Afton Hall, next Sunday, at 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. He will speak on "The Greatest Thing in the World."

OHIO COLLEGE GIRL

Overworked, Nervous, Run-down.—Health Restored by Vinol

Urbana, Ohio.—"I am attending college, and got into a nervous, run-down condition, no appetite, was weak and exhausted. Vinol has given me a good appetite and built up my strength and health, and I can heartily recommend it to anyone for such conditions."—Miss Adelaide Carter.

The reason Vinol was so successful in Miss Carter's case is because it contains the very elements needed to build up a weakened, run-down system, make rich, red blood and create strength. Smith Drug Co. Vinol is sold in Broadhead by W. J. Smith and druggists everywhere.

P. S.—For Eczema of Scalp try our Saxol Salve. Money back if it fails.

NOTICE RETAIL DRUGGISTS

NO MORE VAPORUB DIRECT

BUY IT FROM YOUR JOBBER

Effective Immediately, No More Direct Shipments Will Be Made Retailers. All Shipments Now Go to Jobbers for Redistribution.

When the influenza epidemic struck the country and wiped out our warehouse and jobbers' stocks almost overnight, we were faced with the problem of distributing—to the stricken districts—in the quickest possible manner—our daily output of Vaporub. We solved this by offering to ship direct to the retailers in these influenza districts, by parcel post prepaid, quantities of not more than three dozen Vaporub in any one shipment, and by shipping what was left from our daily production to our jobbers by express instead of freight.

This was costly, but it solved the problem for the time being. Now, however, we find that these small shipments are constantly increasing—we have received as many as 1,306 in a single mail. It is becoming impossible for us to fill these promptly, and

instead of distributing our goods more quickly, they are really slowing up the process.

We believe that we can serve you better now by reverting to our former policy of shipping exclusively thru the jobber, and, effective immediately, no more drop shipments will be made.

While we have put on a night shift and have, thereby, about doubled our production, we are still unable to fill our back orders and won't be able to give each jobber all the Vaporub he wants. Hence, it will be necessary for the jobbers to continue distributing Vaporub in small lots only. But we will be able to furnish each jobber at least twice the quantity of Vaporub that he purchased for the corresponding month last year, so there should not be any difficulty in your getting your pro rata share.

We feel that the public appreciates the service that the retail and wholesale drug trade have rendered the country in this time of stress. We wish to express to both branches of the trade our thanks for the kind cooperation extended to us in our efforts to meet this emergency.

THE VICK CHEMICAL COMPANY, Greensboro, N. C.

BOOK #1 HEMLOCK GARAGE BOOK

BOOK #2 HEMLOCK HOUSE PLANS

BOOK #3 HEMLOCK FARM HOUSES

BOOK #4 HEMLOCK BARN PLANS

BOOK #5 HEMLOCK SPECIAL GARAGES

BOOK #6 HEMLOCK BARN CRIE & GRANARIES

BOOK #7 HEMLOCK HOG HOUSES & POULTRY HOUSES

BOOK #8 HEMLOCK FARM OUTBUILDINGS

BOOK #9 HEMLOCK HOMEMADE STLO

Which "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK BOOK shall we send YOU?

They are all profitable reading if you intend building ANYTHING from a chicken coop to a dwelling house.

USUAL OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM ABANDONED

Prevalence of Influenza Prompts Secretary Bearmore to Do Away With Usual New Year's Day Entertainment at Y. M. C. A.

There will be no "Open House" at the Y. M. C. A. on New Year's day on account of the prevalence of influenza in the city, said Secretary C. R. Bearmore this morning. No special program of events is to be attempted this year because of the impossibility of getting the boys together to put on the usual stunts, and because it is Mr. Bearmore's belief that all unnecessary public gatherings should be abolished for the present at least.

For the past three years it has been the custom of the local "Y" to open the doors to the general public on New Year's day and to stage a big all-day program for their entertainment. Last year the program began with a bowling match in the morning, continued with an exhibition of the physical education department in the afternoon and wound up in the evening with a musical entertainment and a hot basket-ball game between the "Y" five and the Janesville city. Hundreds of visitors took advantage of the opportunity to see the work of the association, the building being crowded throughout the day.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS CAMPAIGN TO CLOSE

The W. S. S. 1918 sale campaign closes Dec. 31st. \$35,000 worth of pledges are still at the post office unredeemed and must be redeemed by the close of business next Tuesday, Dec. 31st.

These pledges are equivalent to promissory notes and everyone who signed a pledge and has not redeemed it should promptly do so. The campaign during the holidays has been a success. \$25,000 worth of pledges have been redeemed.

Patrons of the Janesville post office have purchased more than a quarter of million dollars worth of war savings stamps, but we are still below our quota. In the three days remaining before the close of the year this shortage should be made up. Those who have not redeemed their pledges.

POSTPONE MEMBERS COUNCIL LUNCHEON

Owing to the epidemic of Spanish influenza the noon dinner luncheon of the members council of the Chamber of Commerce which was to have been held on Monday has been postponed until the first Monday in January. It was thought advisable by the committee in charge of the luncheon to adjourn the meeting until the epidemic had lessened.

OBITUARY

George R. Bray

The remains of George R. Bray, who died in Nampa, Idaho, arrived in this city last evening, and were taken to the home of Mrs. Walter Bray, 1400 North Adams. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, from the home. Interment at Mt. Olivet.

George A. Truesdill

Funeral services for the late George A. Truesdill will be held from the late home, 443 Chestnut street, Saturday morning at nine-thirty o'clock, and from St. Patrick's church at ten o'clock. On account of the illness of Mrs. Truesdill and her children services at the home will be private. The request is made that friends please wait flowers. Interment will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Alma Andrews

The funeral of the late Mrs. Alma Andrews was held from the Advent church in Magnolia at one o'clock this afternoon. Interment was made at Evansville.

Charles Gaylor Olson

The funeral of the late Charles G. Olson who passed away Wednesday will be held from the late home, 219 Academy street, Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Rev. Foster officiating. The Moose lodge will have charge of the services. Interment will be made in the Broadhead cemetery.

Constance Hancy

The remains of the late Constance Hancy, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hancy, 1023 Walnut street, were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon. Rev. Cummings officiated at the funeral services, which were held from the late home at one-thirty o'clock.

William Fathers, Jr.

Private funeral services for the late William Fathers, Jr., were held from the late home, 115 Fourth avenue, at one-thirty this afternoon. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Frank Eagen

Funeral services for the late Frank Eagen were held from the late home in the town of Magnolia at nine o'clock this morning and from St. Augustine's church in Footville at ten o'clock. High mass was read by Rev. Father McDermott. Interment at Mt. Olivet. The pall bearers were Don Drew, Talbot Drew, Patrick Noonan, James Moran, Dan and Will Ehniss.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson were held from the late home in the town of LaPrairie at two o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Truesdill officiating. Interment was made at Emerald Grove.

Thomas Wallis

Funeral services for the late Thomas Wallis were held from the home at 414 East Milwaukee street at two-thirty this afternoon. Rev. Melrose officiated. Interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery. The pall bearers were Jay Walker, Geo. Ashley, Maurice Erickson, Ben Carey.

Word was received today of the death of George Hunsicker of Yankin, December 25. He was for many years mail clerk on the St. Paul road and has many friends in this city who will be grieved to hear of his death.

CORPORAL K. McHUGH REPORTED AS DEAD

The Milwaukee Journal in a recent issue, prints an article which will be of interest to local people of Corporal Kenneth McHugh who was recently killed in France.

Corporal McHugh's mother will be remembered as Miss Annie Eiler, who made her home in Janesville before her marriage. Corporal McHugh and his brother, Lieut. G. E. McHugh were frequent visitors in Janesville during their boyhood.

Corporal McHugh was an upright man, loved and respected by all who knew him. The Milwaukee Journal, in its article says, "Clean and brave in life, glorious in death and one of America's noble sons, who made the supreme sacrifice" was the tribute made by his superior officer.

License to Wed: Walter W. Yahu and Agnes Gihbertson, both of Janesville, have applied to County Clerk Lee for a marriage license.

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN WILL START JANUARY 2nd

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce held this morning it was decided to start the subscription campaign for the Janesville Housing corporation on January 2nd.

It was also voted to have architects submit plans of homes to the members of the housing committee.

Wiping Rags. The Gazette wants 1000 pounds of clean wiping cloths, must be free from buttons and hooks; any color, 3 1/2c per pound.

LIMITED SERVICE MEN PASS THROUGH CITY

Traveling in fourteen Pullmans nearly five hundred members of the spruce division of the United States army passed through Janesville yesterday from the northwest enroute to Camp Grant, where they will be demobilized.

The men are assigned to limited service in the army and have been engaged in cutting spruce in Washington and Oregon for the airplane division. Their work has been finished and they were ordered to the Rockford camp for demobilization.

For bargains galore see Classified page.

Around the State

Elected President.

Green Bay—John M. Boland, realtor, was elected president of the Kiwanis club of Green Bay at the annual meeting. George Reek was elected vice president and A. B. Turnbull was elected treasurer for the ensuing year.

Quarantine Successful.

Green Bay—Quarantining of homes occupied by persons ill with influenza is proving a successful way of combating the spread of that disease in Green Bay. Through the operation of a quarantine the number of cases of influenza has been greatly

reduced in a month. There were about 250 cases of influenza in the city when the quarantine ordinance was put in effect. These have been reduced to about 50.

Saloonist Fined.

Green Bay—Peter Borsch, a south side saloonist, was fined \$25 and costs in police court on a charge of violating the Sunday closing ordinance. The police allege that Borsch did not heed orders to cease selling liquor on Sunday, Dec. 15.

Wrestling Match.

Green Bay—Roy Anderson, mat champion of Camp Taylor, Louisville, and Young Sampson of Iowa, have been matched to meet in Green Bay Dec. 30. Both are clever performers on the mat. The bout will be the first

in which outside grapplers have met in this city.

Must Renew Licenses.

Green Bay—Fishermen of Green Bay must renew their licenses if they intend to continue fishing legally. The licenses now held by the fishermen expire at the end of this year. In making the announcement in regard to the licenses, D. M. Cranston, deputy conservation warden, said: "Penalty for fishing without a license on and after Jan. 1, 1919, is from \$300 to \$500 fine."

Receive Invitation.

Green Bay—An invitation has been received by the Green Bay Association of Commerce to attend a meeting of prominent Commercial Club met to be held at New Orleans Jan. 12 and 13

of the coming year. The local officials have been invited to make the trip in a special car chartered by commercial executives of the middle west for the journey.

Will Hold Tournament.

La Crosse—A state championship basketball tournament will be held in La Crosse the last week in February for normal school teams. The district high school tournament under the auspices of the normal conference will be held here March 7, 8 and 9.

No Charity Ball.

La Crosse—For the first time in 13 years La Crosse will have no charity ball this year. Influenza is responsible, the Women's Auxiliary of the La Crosse hospital announces.

Connecting links between The Peace Meet and YOU

NO catyclysm, not even the French revolution or the Napoleonic Wars—no earthquake or any other force of nature has so convulsed the whole current of human life and thought, or devastated property and destroyed life as has the great World War which has raged for four bitter years.

It is only natural that mankind craves now for news of the Peace Conference—the conference which will decide the fate of the powers and the future of nations—news of the most vital importance to all humanity.

--and these present-day problems:

FARMING

Is the small farm coming back?

Will the boys' return cause a "back-to-land" movement?

LABOR

Will wages drop?

Will the A. F. of L. or I. W. W. rule?

RAILROADS

Will there be lower rates?

Will the government keep them?

All these and the many other "after-war" problems which confront our country are being carefully covered in THE JOURNAL.

The Peace Conference—about to convene at Versailles, France—is not an ordinary incident in your life. It is not to be looked upon casually. The whole world will be tense to learn its action. A record of the Peace Conference of the World War will go down in the annals of history as the biggest, most important single event ever recorded in those annals.

The full details of the Peace Conference will be covered by the wonderful staff of writers employed by The Milwaukee Journal—each an expert in his particular line. The reports of the most famous correspondents—the cable service of The London Times—the combined forces of The New York World and Philadelphia Public Ledger will all contribute to The Milwaukee Journal's thorough and exhaustive news columns. Read Wisconsin's Greatest Newspaper—we will send it to you every day for

Three Months for \$1.25

Be able to talk freely of the big topic of the day—talk and know present history as well as past. Read today what will be history tomorrow. Take advantage of this wonderful bargain—fill in the final link—complete the chain which will keep you in touch with the biggest news of your life. Put your name and address on the order blank—tear it out and mail it—you will have the world at your finger tips.

The Milwaukee Journal

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Complete the chain! Fill in the Coupon.

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL
D. No. 9, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Send me The Milwaukee Journal, with its complete news columns, every day, except Sunday, for the next three months at the reduced rate of \$1.25. My remittance is enclosed.

NAME

ADDRESS

R. F. D.

BOX NO.



DAVID LAWRENCE, for years the peer of Washington correspondents, has gone to Europe to cover President Wilson at the peace conference. Mr. Lawrence's intimate knowledge of White House matters makes him especially fitted to fulfill his mission.

LINCOLN EYRE has headed the French staff of The New York World since the outbreak of the war. He has been selected to cover the activities of the French delegates to the peace conference.

CYRIL BROWN, formerly the Berlin correspondent of The New York World, will interpret Germany's view-point. He was the last correspondent to leave Berlin after the United States declared war. During the term of our country's participation in the war, Mr. Brown continued to write on events in the German empire.

JAMES M. TUOHY has been the general European representative of The New York World for twenty years. Mr. Tuohy has general supervision over all correspondents in the field and as head of The World's London office he is well fitted to discuss the British view-point of events.

ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT studied the Bolshevik movement in Russia and was one of the last correspondents to leave that country. He went to Berlin as soon as Germany was opened to foreigners after the signing of the armistice, and he is now carefully observing and reporting the interior conditions of the defeated empire.

JOSEPH W. GRIGG was the first representative of an individual American newspaper to be permanently received at British headquarters in France. Mr. Grigg was formerly directly under Mr. Tuohy at The New York World's London office. Mr. Grigg will assist in making clear the British angle of the conference.

FRANK H. SIMONDS, the historian of the world war. He is an American but has been in Europe many times. He is a master of history and geography. He goes to Europe now to personally observe the peace conference.



JIM SCOTT SIGNS WITH DELOIT NINE

Veteran Hurler of Chicago White Sox Will be Seen in Fairbanks-Morse Uniform Next Summer Says Manager Clubb.

Jim Scott, veteran pitcher for the White Sox and well known throughout the big leagues, will be on the mound for the Deloit nine next summer and local fans will no doubt have a chance to see the former star of the pale faced nine in action many times. Manager Clubb of the Fairbanks-Morse nine announced that he has signed Scott for the 1919 season.

Scott is now in Chicago on a furlough. He expects to land in his new location from the army immediately upon his return to Camp Lewis, Washington, D. C. after New Year's. The veteran hurler is now a captain in the reserve army having won his commission at the officers' training school at the Presidio, California which he attended after leaving the Sox in mid-season of 1917. He has been acting as instructor in small arms and because of being given this job he was never able to go overseas.

The acquisition of Scott by the Fairbanks-Morse team is already a strong pitching staff and a strong batting line. Scott is an old hand at the national games having started in major league circles when he was signed by Conkley in 1903.

BLUE RIBBONS WIN FROM WHITE HOUSE

Last night the Blue Ribbons defeated the White House Stars by a decisive score. Neither team was able to get into their usual stride and a high score was not obtained. E. Hathorn knocking the pins for a 163 count. White House Stars —

Rudy	122	114	122
Chamberlain	92	110	154
Scott	124	119	170
Plant	117	129	137
Champion	145	143	100

Blue Ribbons —

Chase	137	120	147
Lovely	130	174	117
E. Hathorn	121	149	108
E. Hathorn	125	153	125
L. Boyce	147	96	119

600 615 583 1998

600 693 617 1970

HOBEBY BAKER KILLED IN AIRPLANE ACCIDENT

New York, Dec. 27.—Captain A. H. (Hobey) Baker, former crack athlete of Princeton University, was killed recently in an airplane accident in France, according to word received late yesterday.

Baker was a great football man, hockey player, starred in baseball, and was also prominent in track athletics.

Sport Snap Shots

James Cunningham, western sport writer, tells an interesting story about Guinn Williams of the motor-transport detachment located at Vandalia, Ind. Says the writer of Williams: "If their hadn't enlisted with the khaki clothed forces of Uncle Sam and taken active part in the rugged things connected with army life, he would have sought a station at the window of his father's bank at Decatur, Tex."

Having had months of experience in the rugged life before the Huns were suppressed, the bank window didn't appeal to him. Consequently, Guinn Williams presented himself at the office of the Cub ball park yesterday and formally applied for a job as outfielder for the National league champions.

There is the dope on him: He's still under 26 years old. He's 6 feet 2 inches in height by preference. He was a whole lot of college baseball player, a football player, long distance runner and weight thrower. He played on the same baseball team with Ross Young, Giants' outfielder, at the San Juan Training school in San Antonio, Tex.

Last spring when the White Sox were training in Texas Williams presented himself to Manager Rowland and worked out with the Sox squad. He was so strong that Rowland would have brought him north with the team, but parental objections to professional baseball spoiled the chance.

Young Williams figures now that Father Williams will offer no objections following the experience of army training camp and additional age.

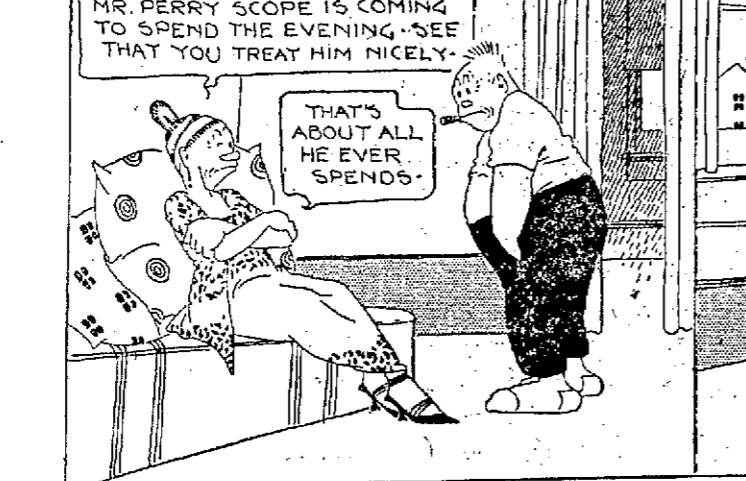
President Navin of the Detroit

ENGLISH FLYWEIGHT TO VISIT AMERICA



Jimmy Wilde, famous English flyweight champion, is coming to the United States in about two months to tackle the best little fellows in this country. A return fight with Pal Moore, the American boxer, may be arranged for him. Moore surprised English and even American critics by outpointing Wilde in the King's Trophy tournament in London.

BRINGING UP FATHER



A "JAZZ" FROM THE ARGONNE FOREST



Crippled U. S. soldiers at Camp Dix giving impromptu concert. This photo gives one an idea of what the reconstruction work is doing for soldiers wounded and maimed in the war. These men, most of whom fought in the Argonne Forest, have learned to play instruments and have organized a band. The cornet player is holding his instrument with his new artificial arm.

club advances a reason for the failure of all but one of the minor leagues last season. Prior to the launching of the defunct Federal league Navin says that the minors received an average of \$250,000 a year from the majors for playing talent. The war with the Feds resulted in a gradual retrenchment, from which the majors had not recovered when the great world conflict began to be felt in this country. In view of the majors' agreement to pay more than \$500,000 for the elimination of the Feds, the minors found it hard to exist with their chief source of revenue reduced to a minimum.

Joe Kelly, who was the Yankees' chief scout for the past four years, had been released and may be engaged to manage the Toronto International league club. Bob Connery, who was brought here by Miller Huggins, succeeded Kelly as the Yankees' chief scout. Kelly played left field for the famous Baltimore Orioles more than twenty years ago with McGraw, Jennings, Keeler, Brodie, Gleason, Doyle, Brorers, Reiter, Robinson, McMahon, Hoffer, Pond, Hemming, Esper, Clarke, Joe Corbett and Nops as the other members of Ed Hanlon's champions. Kelly also played with the pennant winning Brooklyn in 1900 and later became the manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

It is generally believed in St. Louis baseball circles that Branch Rickey is to be the team manager of the 1919 Cardinals, as well as president of the club. Both Rickey and Jack Hendricks, who managed the club last season in France, Jack left New York for work overseas with the firm intention of leading the Cardinals when the game was resumed, but apparently the stage is set for Jack's exit. Rickey is no stranger at the managerial game. He took charge of the Browns during the 1913 season and managed the team throughout the campaigns of 1914 and 1915.

Brodhead News

Fire Destroys Home. Brodhead, Dec. 27.—During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson of Hanger at Beloit on Christmas day their house took fire and burned to the ground together with the contents. What started the fire is unknown. There was some insurance.

Burial Services. The remains of Charles Olson, who died at his home in Janesville, will be brought to Brodhead for interment, brief services being held at the cemetery.

Personalities. Among others who went to Juda to attend the funeral of Miss Susan Speck on Thursday were: J. D. Fleck, Mrs. S. Wagner, P. J. Fleck and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fleck.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Christman of Janesville, who were here for Christmas, returned to their home on Thursday. Their grand-children, Mildred and Stanley Boufon, returned with them and will remain for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schmid were here from Milwaukee on Christmas day, the guests of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Broderick. They went Thursday to New Glarus, Wis., where Mrs. Schmid was called to Deerfield, Ill. Thursday on account of the illness of his sister, Grace Marsh, who is teaching there.

Misses Martha Rhinow and Olga Bragter were home from Rockford for Christmas and returned to that city on Thursday.

Earl Engelhardt and family of Rockford were guests of Brodhead relatives over Christmas.

Mrs. Maud Lewis of Milwaukee is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Berryman.

Mrs. Marie Whalen was a passenger to Janesville Thursday on the Rockford train. She is visiting Brodhead relatives.

L. E. Ward was a visitor in Madison, Thursday.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, Dec. 27.—Clarence Calvert left yesterday for Butte, Montana. He made a short visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Calvert, and was on his way to Butte from Camp Humphrey, Va.

Donald Caldwell is here visiting his mother. Next week he goes to Madison to fill a position at the university.

Mrs. William Arthur has returned to her home at Mineral Point after visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. Aylward, here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kinzer and family of Beloit visited at J. N. Talole's, Wednesday and Thursday.

Fred Kildow is home from Great Lakes, having been released.

Lawrence Clark of Waukesha spent the past week with his grandfather, Charles M. Clark.

Arnold Reed arrived home on a ten days' furlough from Camp Dodge, Iowa. He is in the engineering corps and returns to camp next week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peterson are here from Lodi to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. L. A. Christenson of Baldwin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. K. Coe.

Miss Olive Coe is spending the holiday vacation with Miss Ella Baker at Blanchardville.

CONGS VS. LUTHERANS AT "Y" THIS EVENING

Bowlers of the Congregational and Lutheran church five are all in readiness for their match game to be played at the "Y" this evening. This is the second match of the week in the church league. Both teams are out for a victory and a hot contest is assured.

Daily Thought

The man who insists upon seeing with perfect clearness before he decides never decides.—Amiel's Journal.

FRENCH SWIMMER TO VISIT AMERICA



Lieut. Charles Nungesser. The swimming world is interested in the coming visit to the United States of Lieut. Charles Nungesser, the famous French swimmer. Lieutenant Nungesser participated in the annual Seine river swim recently and showed that he had not forgotten the aquatic art while shining as an aviator with the French forces. He is expected to compete in races while in this country.

GOOD MORNING JUDGE; 11 DRUNKS PRESENT

City Lockups Filled With Inebriates During Thursday Evening. Sternly Rebuked by Judge.

All records were broken in the municipal court this morning when eleven drunks were brought before Judge Maxfield to answer charges of drunkenness. Friday is as a rule a quiet day in the court and the crowd this morning was a great surprise to the Judge and the court attendants.

Eleven men were arrested for getting drunk on Thursday and by the looks of some of them this morning they were still drunk. One or two looked as if they had been drunk for months and they cared little how they fared at the hands of the Judge.

They came from everywhere in southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois and a few of them were from other states. All of them frankly admitted that they had been drunk and all gave the excuse of celebrating after Christmas.

Each one of them was forced to listen to a rebuke from Judge Maxfield and possibly a few of them will head his words of advice and break comradeship with John Barleycorn. Judge Maxfield gave them all a stern rebuke and told them emphatically that they would be dealt with more severely the next time they came in.

Steve Latty was the target for some severe criticism from the judge after which he was given ten days flat in the county jail. A list of the men and their fines follow: Edward Walrath \$25 and costs or thirty days; Stanley Beroska, \$5 and costs or seven days; William Loose \$25 and costs or thirty days; Edward Hanson \$10 and costs or fifteen days; Steve Latty, ten days flat; Tom Burns, \$10 and costs or thirty days; Edward Thompson, \$10 and costs or fifteen days; W. J. McPherson, \$15 and costs or twenty days; Albert Ziegler, \$5 and costs or seven days; Severst Olson \$25 and costs or thirty days; Anton Gilbertson, \$15 and costs or twenty days.

TAKEN FOR GIVING LIQUOR TO SOLDIERS

William Loose, hailing from anywhere and claiming no place as his home, was taken into custody yesterday by Officer George Chamption for giving liquor to soldiers.

Loose aroused the suspicion of Officer Chamption by his actions, and after following him a short distance the policeman grabbed him, and this morning he was reposing in a cell at the city hall awaiting the arrival of federal officers.

Evansville News

A. M. Hungerford died suddenly at his home in this city on Sunday last. He had been ill but a few days and his death came as a shock to his friends.

The remains of the late Mr. Hungerford will be held at the funeral home of Three Forks, Montana, and the burial will not be made until Sunday.

A short service will be held at the funeral home of Three Forks, Montana, and the remains will be taken to Madison, where the funeral will be conducted at Memorial Hall by the G. A. R. of which body he was a member.

Persons

Be sure and see Douglas Fairbanks in "Headin' South" at the Magee Opera House tomorrow, Saturday afternoon and evening. Special matinee at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Searless had for their guests on Christmas day Mrs. Harriet Parish of Janesville, Miss Edith Parish of Hibbing, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Annie Todd of Cincinnati, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Decker entertained a number of relatives for dinner at the country home Christmas. Their returned son, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Decker, spent the day with them.

Among the many who entertained on Christmas day and served dinner to relatives and friends were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tolles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, Mr. and Mrs. George Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullard, Mrs. Laura Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. Will Herron, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Silas White, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Scofield and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carpenter.

Miss Lella Shrout of Kenosha is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sheve. Miss Laura Hille spent Christmas with her sister in Fort Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland and daughter Miss Lou spent Christmas with Oregon relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Devendorf of Madison spent Christmas in Evansville.

Miss Grace Thurman will entertain this evening at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Annie Todd of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist church will hold a food sale at the Ellis store tomorrow afternoon.

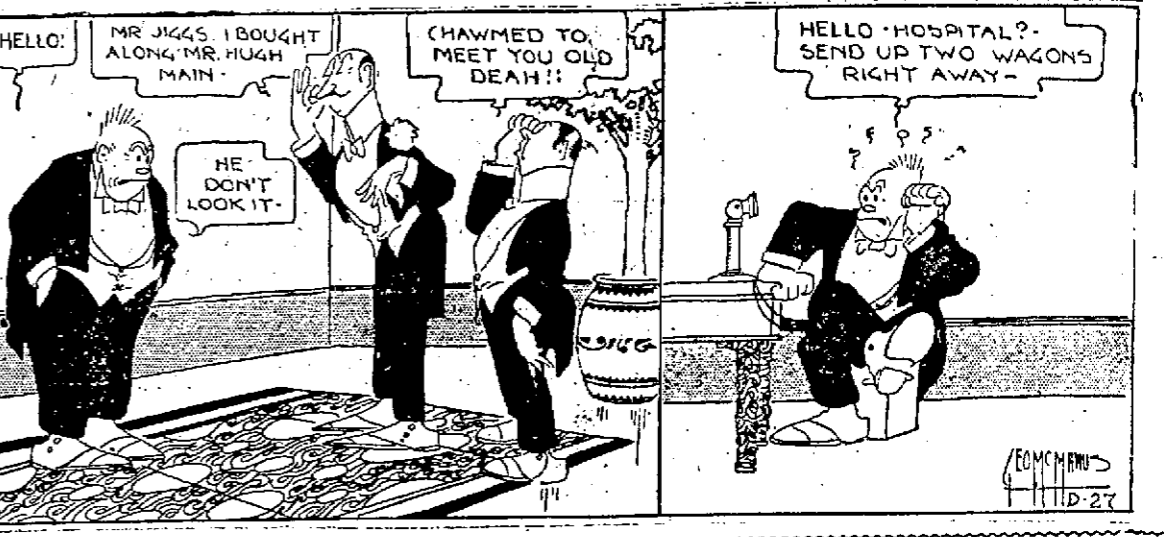
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith and children of Janesville spent Christmas with relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ames were in Clinton with Dr. Ames' parents over Christmas day.

Mrs. Burr Tolles, phone 344 private phone, represents the Gazette in Evansville. Franklin Clifford, has charge of the carrier route. Orders for subscription and service complaints should be phoned to him.

Gone, and Forgotten. "And this tumbledown cottage?" "Was the home of a poet. He's dead now." "The path to the door is overgrown with weeds." "Yes. It has been some years since the postman quit delivering returned manuscripts at the poet's door."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Read the want ads.



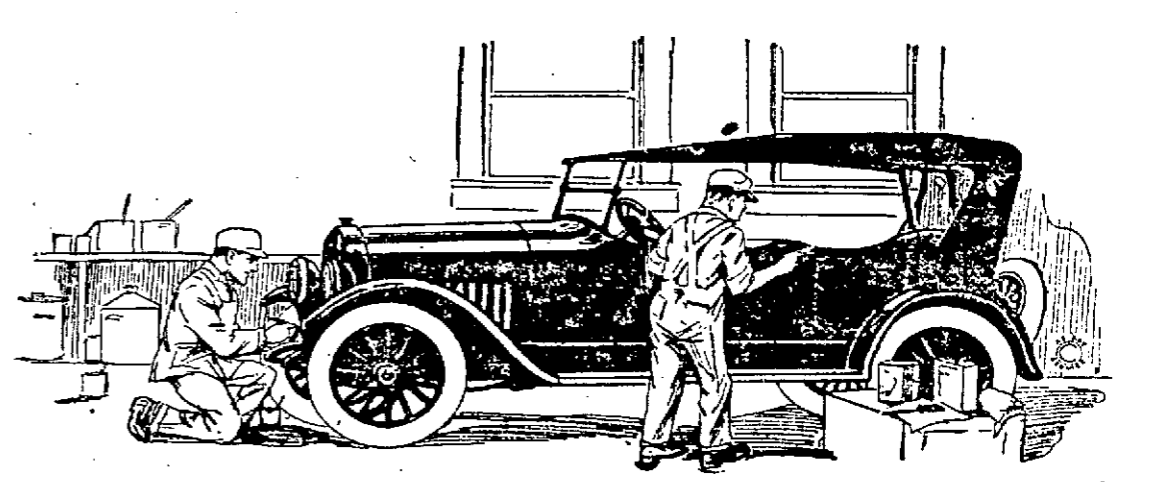
HOW THE YANK OVERSEAS GOT HIS CHRISTMAS PRESENT



Steps in history of American soldier's Christmas package. Christmas day found every American soldier, still on duty overseas, the proud possessor of a Christmas package—rather a box of presents. Each soldier was allowed one package. He was asked to fill out a blank selecting the person from whom he wanted to receive the box. A mailing slip was sent to this person. The Yank above named his sweetheart. From the time she received the slip (above at left) until he received the box the package followed a set route. She purchased the contents and packed them in a box obtained from a Red Cross station. She took the box, with the contents, to the Red Cross station. Upper center picture shows her arriving there. Picture at right shows how a Red Cross officer inspected and censored the contents. The package was then turned over to Uncle Sam's mail clerks (below at left) for shipment to the proper division of the army, where a soldier mailman (in center) delivered it to the happy Yank (at right), who proceeded to open it.

Receives Promotion. Rhinelander.—Another Rhinelander boy has advanced a notch in the ranks of Uncle Sam's army. He is I. E. Schiek, who was a Lieutenant of the 121st Machine Gun Brigade—Hospital Detachment. He has been promoted to the rank of captain.

At the outbreak of the war Dr. Schiek organized a hospital corps, which is composed largely of Rhinelander boys. The corps left this city with Company L and went to Camp Douglas. From there they went to France and later to France. According to word received here the boys did effective work in France, one member of the corps, Sergt. Paul Gaston, having been decorated for bravery.



The War Has Increased the Value of Your Car—Protect Your Investment!

The way to do this is to keep your car in PRIME CONDITION—and the way to keep your car in prime condition is to have 'er GONE OVER once in a while—and the best time to have her TUNED up and PAINTED is in the WINTER TIME!

Just now, and while the cold weather lasts, you will not get the same pleasure out of DRIVING anyway, and can better arrange with your family to be without it for a spell—and that suits us!

We can give you PROMPT ATTENTION at this time. After a while they'll be mobbing us with requests for immediate attention, and always in the rush season many have to wait.

See us EARLY about this! Do it right away!

The best of workmanship guaranteed, and at reasonable prices.

KEMMERER GARAGE

"THE BEST"

E. A. KEMMERER, Prop. 206-12 East Milwaukee St. Both phones.

JANESVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
 Per line per day
 First insertion 10c
 Subsequent insertions 5c
 (Five words or less)
 Monthly (no change of copy)
 \$1.50 per line per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR
 LESS THAN 2 LINES

CONTRACT RATES furnished on ap-
 plication at the Gazette office.
 CLOSING HOURS: All want ads
 must be in before 12 noon of day of
 publication.

TOP-TOWN ADS must be accom-
 panied with cash in full payment for
 space. Count the words carefully and
 insert in accordance with above rates.
 The Gazette reserves the right to
 delete all ads according to its own
 rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS
 when it is more convenient to do so.
 The bill will be mailed to you and as
 this is an accommodation service, the
 Gazette expects payment promptly on
 receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear
 in either the City Directory or Tele-
 phone Directory must send cash with
 their advertisements.
 NORTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
 When you think of ? ? ? think
 of J. H. Beers.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros.
 GREAT WAR MAP, size 25 inches x
 36 inches, in colors and indexed for
 towns, rivers, canals, forests, can be
 located in a second. Gives every de-
 tail necessary in following news dis-
 patches. Shows what you read. Sent
 anywhere for 25c by the Gazette.

LOST AND FOUND

BOOK—Lost. Red Bill Book.
 Under please, notify A. Rowland,
 1000 Madison St.

KEY—Lost, one clear 5x4 1/2, silver
 key for door. Finder please
 return to Gazette Office.

KEY—Lost, one clear 5x4 1/2, silver
 key for door. Finder please
 return to Gazette Office.

PERMANENTLY WANTED

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

WASHING—Apply at once.
 1000 Madison St.

Situations Wanted

Returned Soldiers

FREE

The Classified Department of THE GAZETTE will give FREE INSERTION to "Situations Wanted" advertisements brought to THE GAZETTE office by the soldiers themselves.

Bring Your Discharge Papers

All we ask is that the returned soldier show his DISCHARGE PAPERS to prove his identity and service.

THE GAZETTE "Classified Ads" have enabled thousands of workers to secure lucrative employment during the years past, and we cheerfully offer the use of our columns to the returned soldiers who do not at once find jobs waiting for them.

The Janesville Daily Gazette

Cor. Bluff & Milw. Sts.

FLOUR AND FEED

HAY—Grain, feed and flour. J. W. Echlin, Cor. Bluff & Bridge.

SCRATCH FEED—For sale, \$3.00 per 100 lbs delivered. Doty's Mill, Foot Dodge St. Both phones.

SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES—Removed, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor both phones.

SHEARS SHARPENED—Saws filed. Premo Bros.

SHEET METAL AND COPPER WORK—H. H. Pettit, 17 Court St. will do expert work for you. Roofing gutters, repainting.

TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes and refuse removed. C. A. LaSue, 244 S. Main St.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN—603 N. Main St. R. C. phone 232. Blue Bell 1016. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

WALL PAPER and paper hanging. Come in and look over our samples. All work fully guaranteed. John Hampel & Co. 28 N. Main St.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

STORAGE—For one or two motor cars. Packed reasonably. Geo. McLean, 1014 Galena St.

INSURANCE

BEST LIFE INSURANCE—Northwestern Mutual. F. A. Blackman, Agent, Jackson Block. Both phones.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CAR—1918 Ford Sedan for sale. Call at Scripps' garage.

CAR—1913 Buick car for sale. Price \$260.00. Call L. A. Babcock, Both phones.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

We have several good bargains in second hand cars. Call and see them.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

28 N. Bluff St. Both phones.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

PAINTING

We do first class high grade automobile painting of all kinds. Get your car in early to secure a thoroughly dried job. Paint Shop, N. Bluff St. Former Janesville Garage. Works, Kerner's Garage. Both phones.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLE REPAIRING—All kinds of bicycle repairs. We carry a complete line of bicycle tires. Premo Bros.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTER AVE 702-7 room flat. L. A. Babcock, Both phones.

HOUSES FOR RENT

MILTON AVE. 412—North half of house with garage. Inquire 721 Milwaukee Ave.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARMS—Inquire of T. S. Welch at the Park Hotel.

WANTED TO RENT

GOOD STOCK FARM—100 to 200 acres. Good buildings. Cash rent preferred. Address "H. H." care of Gazette.

HOUSES FOR SALE

CLOSE IN—Modern house. Immediate possession. Terms. John L. Pihl.

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale, 40 acre farm. Full set of buildings including 2 acres to village. 2 miles east of Janesville. For information call John L. Terry, New Phone 1288 White.

NOTICE

ROCK COUNTY DAIRY FARMS—150 acres, 1 1/2 miles to town. Good set of buildings. Good rich soil. \$160. per acre. Part cash long time on balance. May consider house in Janesville in trade. 144 acres 2 1/2 miles to town. Good buildings. This is as good a farm as there is in Rock county and a bargain at \$175.00. Also consider small trade. 80 acres 3 miles from town. Good buildings. Good black soil. All buildings. Price \$150.00. 50 acres 3 1/2 miles from town. Fine set of buildings. A bargain at \$200. 90 acres 3 1/2 miles from town. Good set of buildings. Good rich soil. This is a snap at \$130. 16 cash and balance 5%. 53 acres in village. Good set of buildings. \$1150.00. 36 acres in village. Good house, small barn, 4 acres tobacco shed. Good rich soil. 1 1/2 miles to town. \$750.00. 80 acres 1 1/2 miles to town. Good soil, fair buildings. \$200. 117 acres 1 1/2 miles to town. \$165.00. 10 acres in city of Janesville, fine set of buildings. A fine home cheap at the price. Have several other bargains. Let me know what you want and I think I can suit you. Phone 403 Portville, Wis.

1 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF APTON

80 acres land. Good buildings, good house. New barn, grainery, double cornered, good hog house. Will sell at reasonable terms. Inquire T. W. Brigham, Evansville, Wis.

FLOUR AND FEED

CAR ALFAFHA HAY—On truck now. Nice fine quality. \$4.50 per ton from car. Order at once.

F. H. GREEN AND SON
 15 Main St.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Dec. 26.—Thomas Hanbun-son met with a painful accident Tuesday. While piling up crates of bottles at the creamery they toppled over on to his stomach in the face, breaking his nose and cutting his head.

Mrs. C. Milner and daughter, Mrs. Minnie Weaver, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd of Janesville Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zillhart ate Christmas dinner with Sharon relatives.

John Christmas and family, of Evansville, were guests of his parents and sister, Mrs. L. C. Hatch, for Christmas.

Charles Hamilton arrived Monday from South Hadley, Mass. and will visit relatives for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barrus and children, Warner and Virginia, went to Chicago to spend Christmas with Mrs. Barrus's sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hamilton and son, Maynard, were the guests of Miss Anne Smith at Delavan for Xmas dinner.

Walter Dalton was taken ill at his office down town Tuesday and was unconscious for some time, but is reported better though not able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Anderson and son, of Chicago, are spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Snyder.

Fred and Frank McKinney of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Baker of Chicago, who came out to attend the funeral of their brother, A. E. McKinney, Monday, have returned home. Charles McKinney, the son, of Little Rock, Mont., and daughter, Mrs. Switzer, of Madison, have also returned to their respective homes. Mrs. A. E. McKinney will remain here for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz, Madam C. Miller and Minnie Weaver, were guests of Mrs. Belle Radway at Blaine, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murray held a family reunion Christmas day. Dr. and Mrs. Clarkson and daughter of Montreal, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, Stew. and daughter, Mrs. E. J. McNulty and son of Janesville, being present.

HANOVER

Hanover, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Ole Rhyning has been in Beloit for the past week, taking care of her daughter and family, who are sick with the influenza.

The Misses Lena and Clara Jensen have been in Chicago for their Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berkenhagen were out from Beloit for the holidays.

Miss Jennie Rhyning spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Hansen of Beloit.

Miss Emma Minic of Janesville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Gus Hehling, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz, Madam C. Miller and Minnie Weaver, were guests of Mrs. Belle Radway at Blaine, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murray held a family reunion Christmas day. Dr. and Mrs. Clarkson and daughter of Montreal, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden, Stew. and daughter, Mrs. E. J. McNulty and son of Janesville, being present.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
 County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of January, 1919, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Herman Piske for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Arthur E. Albrecht, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs of said decedent.

Dated December 12th, 1918.

By the Court:
 CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
 County Judge.

Roger G. Cunningham,
 Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
 County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of January, 1919, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Herman Piske for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Arthur E. Albrecht, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs of said decedent.

Dated December 12th, 1918.

By the Court:
 CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
 County Judge.

Roger G. Cunningham,
 Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
 County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of January, 1919, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Herman Piske for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Arthur E. Albrecht, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs of said decedent.

Dated December 12th, 1918.

By the Court:
 CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
 County Judge.

Roger G. Cunningham,
 Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
 County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of January, 1919, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Herman Piske for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Arthur E. Albrecht, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs of said decedent.

Dated December 12th, 1918.

By the Court:
 CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
 County Judge.

Roger G. Cunningham,
 Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
 County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of January, 1919, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Herman Piske for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Arthur E. Albrecht, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs of said decedent.

Dated December 12th, 1918.

By the Court:
 CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
 County Judge.

Roger G. Cunningham,
 Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
 County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of January, 1919, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Herman Piske for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Arthur E. Albrecht, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs of said decedent.

Dated December 12th, 1918.

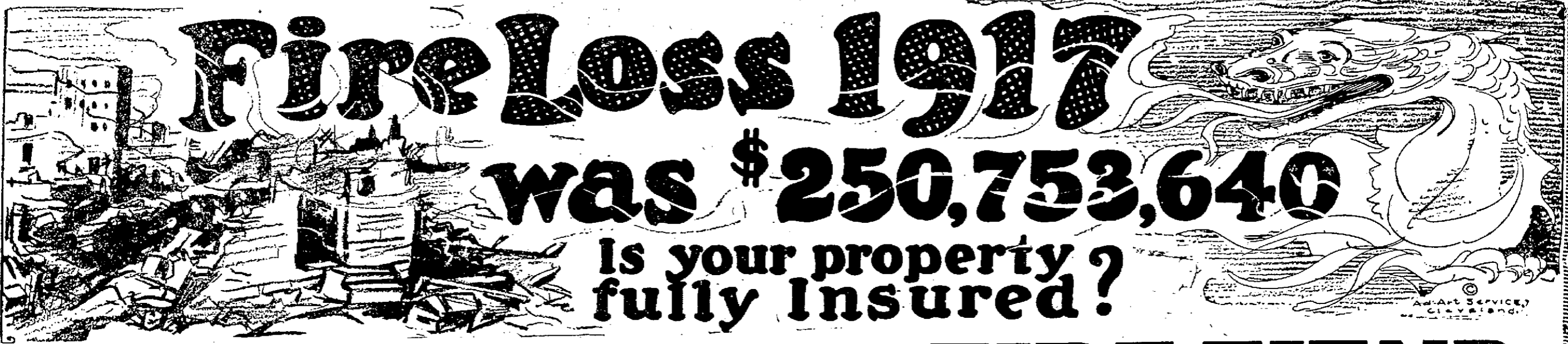
By the Court:
 CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
 County Judge.

Roger G. Cunningham,
 Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
 County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of January, 1919, at 9 o'clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:



To Gamble With the FIRE FIEND Is BAD BUSINESS!

There are FIVE AND ONE-HALF MILLION FIRES in America EVERY YEAR.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED fires are reported to the National Board of Underwriters EVERY DAY!

Who's next?

You do not KNOW. No man can say. Take no CHANCES! PROTECT your property AGAINST FIRE LOSS!

No HOUSEHOLDER should neglect insuring his VALUABLES. No MANUFACTURER should neglect insuring his shop or FACTORY. No BUSINESSMAN should neglect insuring his place of business for an ADEQUATE SUM against the possibility of RUIN by fire.

Are you now WITHOUT insurance on your PROPERTY?

Don't REST IN YOUR BED until you HAVE CORRECTED this mistake!

Are you CARRYING insurance?

INCREASE your LINE! Bring the valuation up to day!

Property insured at valuations of two or three years ago are VALUED TOO LOW! Should they BURN DOWN or be PARTIALLY DESTROYED, you could never REPLACE them out of INDEMNITIES based on valuations of OTHER DAYS.

There's been an ADVANCE in PROPERTY values of at least FORTY PER CENT on an average in all GROWING American cities within the last THREE YEARS.

Where does this fact LEAVE YOU? Look INTO the matter AT ONCE! Before the SUN GOES DOWN AGAIN, have this detail of FIRE INSURANCE brought UP TO DATE!

Get in touch with a reputable AGENCY at once. Phone for a MAN. Put yourself OUT to MEET him. Don't WAIT! Don't VACILLATE! It's a GOOD THING TO DO—do it AT ONCE! Better to be SAFE than SORRY!

Any one of the following standard fire underwriters in this district will be glad for an opportunity to SERVE you. You'll find the TELEPHONE NUMBER BELOW—opposite the NAME. Call the agent you want, and arrange for ADEQUATE PROTECTION!

C. P. Beers

Bell phone 874 R. C. phone 149

Carter & Morse

Bell phone 1003 R. C. phone 161

H. J. Cunningham Agency

Bell phone 879 R. C. phone 222

Geo. A. Jacobs

Bell phone 179 R. C. phone Black 988

John E. Kennedy

Bell phone 486 R. C. phone Red 1011

W. B. Sullivan Agency

Bell phone 485 R. C. phone Blue 607

**Have You the So-Called
"Co-Insurance
Clause"
On Your Policies?**

If so see your agent and make sure you are N-O-T a co-insurer because of the rapid rise in values.